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for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 13370

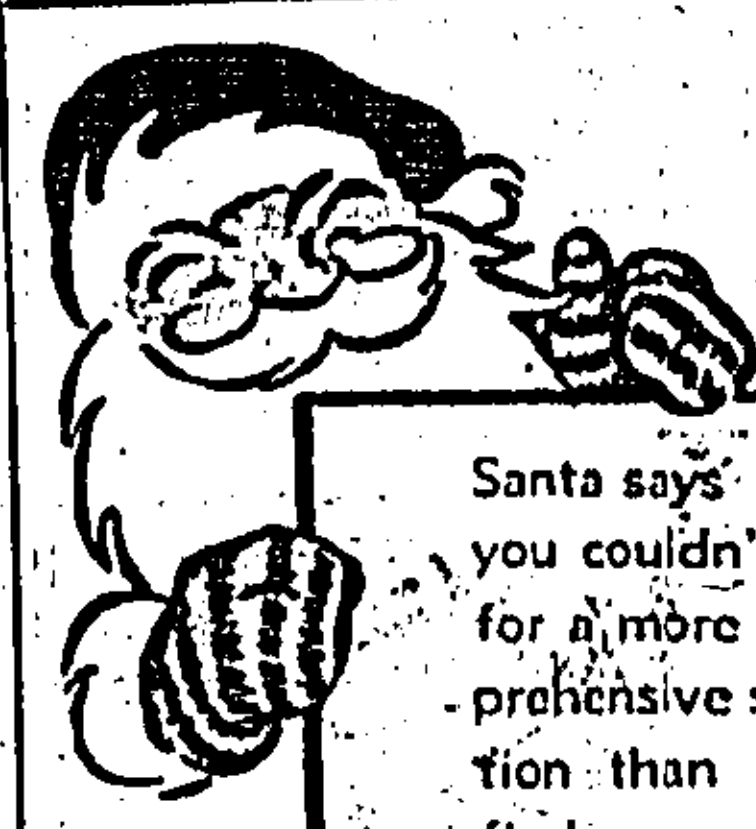
六拜禮

號七廿月一十英港香

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937. 日五廿月十

Single Copy 10 CENTS
\$30.00 PER ANNUM

Dollar:—T.T.—1s. 2/27/32d.
T. T. New York:—30%
Lighting-Up Time:—5.38 p.m.
High Water:—18.07.
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LOOKING
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Santa says...
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for a more com-
prehensive selec-
tion than you'll
find on page 7.

WHITEAWAY'S

JAPAN MAY OCCUPY S'HAH SETTLEMENT

DISTURBING RUMOURS IN CIRCULATION

Fear Army To Act
On December 1

CHINESE RECAPTURE TWO SHANSI TOWNS

Shanghai, Nov. 27.

The Japanese army authorities continue to press for recognition of the right to enter the International Settlement to the south of Soochow Creek, ostensibly in order to have a short cut for their troops and supplies destined for Nantao.

There is increased apprehension over the Japanese intentions in view of the widely circulated, though at present unconfirmed rumours, that the Japanese army intends to occupy the whole of the Settlement as from December 1.—*Reuter*.

Two Towns In Shantung Recaptured

Taiwan, Nov. 27.
Liaocheng and Tangyi in west Shantung, about 80 and 100 kilometres from Tsinan, were recovered by Chinese forces on November 25 and 26 respectively, according to a military report received here.

After a lull of many days, hostilities resumed south-west of Liaocheng in the afternoon of November 25. Toward evening the Japanese were routed by the Chinese forces, which pressed forward and recaptured Liaocheng.

Pushing further north-westward, the victorious Chinese recaptured Tangyi on November 26.—*Central News*.

Japanese Bomber Brought Down At Pingyin

Taiwan, Nov. 27.
A Japanese bomber (No. 1206) was brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns at Pingyin about 60 kilometres south-west of Tsinan yesterday, both the pilot and bomber being killed, according to a report from the Chinese garrison there. The wreckage is being transported to Tsinan for exhibition.—*Central News*.

Japanese Renew Attack

Shanghai, Nov. 27.
Reinforced by fresh units, Japanese troops, which have been repeatedly repulsed by the Chinese, for the past several days, renewed their attacks north of Wusheng where blisk fighting is reported to be raging at a point 2,000 metres north of the city, according to Chinese reports.

Meanwhile a Chinese detachment which withdrew from Wusheng took up strongly prepared positions near Lichihang, 15 kilometres to the east and is said to be successfully holding up the Japanese advance.

Despite several Japanese aerial and naval bombardments the situation at Kiangyin is unchanged. Japanese bluejackets, however, are reported to have landed at Changyin-sha Island on the Yangtze, east of Kiangyin.—*Reuter*.

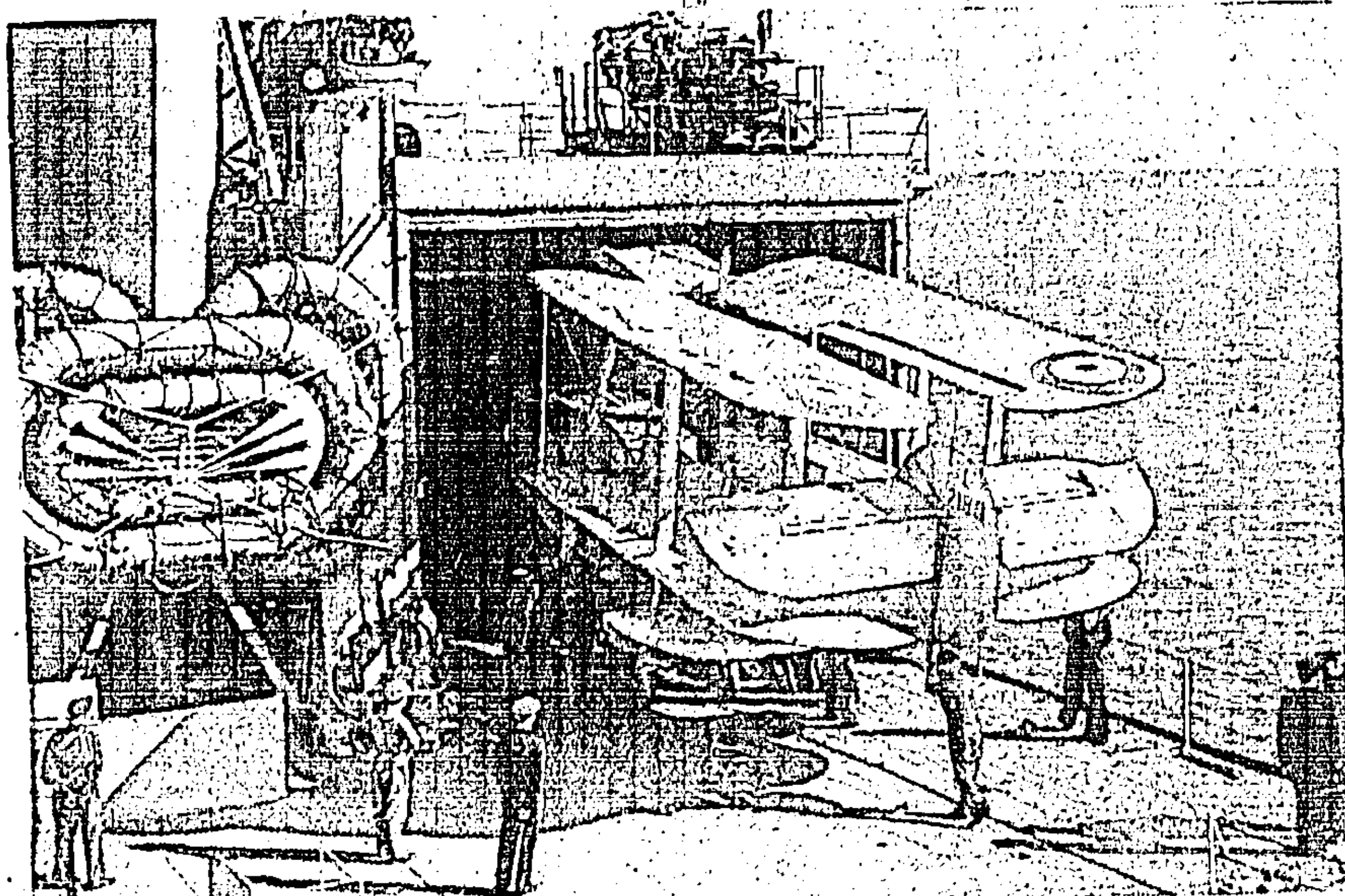
Japanese Rush Supplies To Shanghai

Nanking, Nov. 27.
With the hostilities being extended inland, the Japanese are rushing large quantities of supplies to Shanghai to be distributed to the forces operating on the south bank of the Lake and along the Yangtze River, according to reports received here.

Yesterday six transports arrived in Shanghai with another fleet of motor launches and huge quantities of munitions and supplies. It is estimated that there are at least 600 Japanese motor launches operating on the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers and Soochow Creek sending supplies inland to the Japanese forces. The transports also brought 1,000 (Continued on Page 16.)

Missionaries Slaughtered In Manchukuo

NEW TYPE CRUISER COMING



This is a view of the new type of British cruiser which is coming to the China Station. The picture shows H.M.S. Sheffield, which, like the Birmingham, due shortly in Hongkong, is fitted with twelve 6 inch guns and eight 4 inch guns on twin mountings, and carries two aircraft with provision for a third. A 9,000 tonner, the Sheffield is shown receiving one of her aeroplanes, whose folding wings are an interesting feature.

BAYONETED AND CREMATED BY INVADING ARMY

VICTORIOUS SOLDIERS BLAMED FOR MURDER

Peiping, Nov. 27.

Chinese travellers from Chengting have confirmed the slaughter of eight Catholic missionaries and one Czech organ repairman at Chengting on October 9, apparently at the hands of Manchukuo troops, following the capture of Chengting.

The massacre occurred despite the fact that a Japanese officer called on the mission which was inside the city, assured the Bishop of protection, and posted a notice on the gate of the mission that the inmates were to remain unmolested.

Observers stated that ten soldiers in uniform interrupted the missionaries while they were at supper, bound and blindfolded them, and removed them in a truck to the scene where the Japanese dead were being cremated.

There the missionaries were bayoneted and cremated. They include Bishop Schraven Lottum of Holland; Rev. Lucien Charney Melun of France; Rev. Thomas Caska of Czechoslovakia; Rev. Eugene Bertrand Unveghen and Rev. Gerald Wouters of Holland; Rev. Emmuel Robial Sarthe of France; Brother Anthony Gerts Oudenbosch of Holland; Brother Vladislav Prinz of Poland and Mr. Blascowitz, the organ repairman.—*United Press*.

U.S. To Keep On Trying For Peace

Washington, Nov. 26.
Asked at today's press conference what would be his policy now that the Brussels conference had adjourned, President Franklin Roosevelt said his policy would be to keep on trying in an active search for peace.—*Reuter*.

EARLY REVISION OF TAXES

Roosevelt's Desire Made Clear

Washington, Nov. 26.
President F. D. Roosevelt stated at today's press conference that he wanted a tax revision as soon as Congress was ready to go ahead with it. At the same time he revealed that he had sent a letter to all government departments and agencies asking them to anticipate requirements of supplies for the rest of the fiscal year.

The President added that this should help to stimulate industry, although he explained that it would not be possible to do all the government buying during the next month or two.

President Roosevelt emphasised that he did not want to fly in the face of critical editorial articles warning against undigested legislation and congressional rubber-stamping.—*Reuter*.

GUNMEN INVADE TIENTSIN

Japanese Institute Martial Law

Tientsin, Nov. 27.
Japanese military authorities and the police in the Chinese city and special areas have instituted a regime equivalent to martial law following reports that plainclothes Chinese gunmen have arrived in Tientsin.

All Chinese entering and leaving Japanese-occupied Chinese areas are being searched, and Japanese armed police are making house to house inspections.

Similar precautions are being taken in the villages around Tientsin.

While no details are yet available, it is understood that a shooting affair occurred in a village in the southern suburbs, after which many arrests were made.—*Reuter*.

IMPORTANT PARLEYS PENDING

French Leaders Expected In London Sunday

London, Nov. 26.
M. Camille Chautemps and M. Yvon Delbos will arrive in London at 9.30 p.m. on Sunday, and conversations between them, the Prime Minister and Mr. Anthony Eden will open at 10 Downing Street on Monday.

It is understood that Lord Halifax will participate in some of the talks. Mr. Neville Chamberlain will have lunch with the visitors at No. 11 Downing Street on Monday, and Mr. Eden will entertain them to dinner in the evening.

There will be a lunch party at the French Embassy on Tuesday to enable the visitors to meet other members of the Cabinet, after which M. Chautemps and M. Delbos will leave for Paris.—*Reuter*.

France And Italy At Loggerheads

French Minister Attacked By Press

Rome, Nov. 26.
A strong international breeze has been aroused by the newspapers demanding the resignation of M. Cesar Campinchi, French Minister of Marine for an alleged anti-Italian speech to French sailors at Toulon on October 23.

Alluding to Corsica, M. Campinchi allegedly said that it was from Corsica that they would bring Fascism to its knees.

M. Campinchi's denial that he ever made the speech is brushed aside by the Italian press which concertedly indulges in the most bitter invective. The outburst follows the withdrawal from Paris of an Italian journalist and the confiscation of his paper for publishing an article in which the restoration of better Franco-Italian relations was advocated.

Frango-Italian relations probably have never been more tense than at present.—*Reuter*.

WAR FILM HORRIFIES ENGLAND

S'hai Hostilities In True Fight. London Meeting Praises China

London, Nov. 26.
The horrors of the China war is brought home to millions of cinema-goers by a news film shot amidst the actual hostilities.

The reel, which is showing throughout the country this week, depicts the "Doomed Battalion" in Shanghai and the pitiable crowds of refugees trying to force their way into the International Settlement.

Before the audience has recovered from this horrific spectacle, the next instalment shows the wildly gay rejoicings in Tokyo.

The first performance of the film "China Fights For Freedom" was shown to-night in London at a meeting organised by the Chinese Campaign Committee.

Mr. Cocker, foreign secretary of the London Missionary Society paid a tribute to the magnificent restraint shown by the Chinese people in the face of Japanese aggression and declared that even if China is now beaten to her knees, she will ultimately rebuild herself into a great nation.

Miss Koo Chen-chiu, daughter of Dr. Wellington Koo, declared that the Chinese must resist the aggressor. Nevertheless they bore no hatred since they were aware of the unjust position in Japan some of whom had even committed suicide because they were unable to pay the taxes to support the war.

The well-known Chinese writer, Yao Shin-nung, declared that the Chinese were determined to resist until the Japanese forces were entirely driven from Chinese soil.—*Reuter*.

Ship's End Now Near

Vessels Warned To Keep Look-Out

London, Nov. 26.
A British steamer, which is foundering near Haidi, reported yesterday that she is in a serious plight now, with nine feet of water in her forward hold.

It is understood that some of the

SCHACHT RELIEVED OF POST

Hitler Pays High Tribute To Able Minister Remains Head Of Reichsbank

Berlin, Nov. 26.
Herr Adolf Hitler has relieved Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of his post as Minister of Economics, and appointed him Minister without portfolio. In acknowledgment of his services he remains President of the Reichsbank.

Herr Walter Funk takes over the Ministry of Economics as from December 15, General Herman Goerring acting as Minister in the interim.

Herr Funk was Secretary of State in the Ministry of Propaganda.

Der Fuehrer, in a letter to Dr. Schacht, speaks of the extraordinary service Dr. Schacht has rendered the country as Economics Minister "to the new German Reich and to me. Therefore, I was unable until now to comply with your request to give up the Ministry."

After reference to the linking up of the Four Year Plan with the Ministry of Economics, Der Fuehrer expresses gratitude for Dr. Schacht's excellent work, which he was certain Dr. Schacht would continue to place at the disposal of Germany as President of the Reichsbank.

"I am satisfied," writes Herr Hitler, "that you will also be my personal adviser, and I appoint you a Reich Minister."—*Reuter*.

GERMAN CREDITS

London, Nov. 26.

The Representatives of German banks here and also their foreign creditors are meeting on December 1 to discuss the renewal of the International "Standstill Pact" regarding Germany's short-term foreign debts for the seventh consecutive year.

Financial circles express the belief that the agreement will be renewed without any major changes.—*United Press*.

cray have been taken off by another British steamer which is standing by. All ships passing in the vicinity are requested to look out for lifeboats or survivors.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

GERMAN PLANE CRASHES

London, Nov. 27.
A German Luftwaffe plane crashed at Croydon to-day, hitting a hangar in a fog. The plane burned and the pilot, first officer and radio operator, were killed.

LEAVES \$286,200

The petition by Mr. Richard Shim (or Shimm), insurance agent, and Mr. Wai Chiu-hung, solicitor, for grant of probate of the will of Mr. Andrew Harper, retired merchant, late of 27 Grampian Road, who died on June 25, 1937, has been granted. The estate was sworn under \$286,200.

NAVAL SURGEON TO WED

The forthcoming wedding is announced between Charles Joseph Finnigan, Surgeon-Commander, Royal Navy, residing at 1 Garden Terrace, and Miss Mildred Kathleen Dudgeon, nursing sister, on route to the Colony on board the Diomed.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

WINTER CLOTHES for the Children

By our NURSERY EXPERT

To a mother who finds that her child catches cold easily and that from autumn to late spring he passes from one cold to another, my advice must always be on the lines of building up strong bodily resistance.

Though remedies for a cold may be necessary once the trouble has developed, the important point is to strengthen the child that he does not fall an easy prey to the germ of the common cold.

This is done by giving a nourishing diet suitable to the season and by clothing the child in such a way that the body is neither over-heated nor easily chilled. For in either case the child is specially liable to infection.

I am replying here to a number of queries received recently regarding the matter of winter clothing. First, however, I would remind readers that three layers of light wool clothing is the ideal winter wear for babies and young children.

In the case of the latter, it is wise to keep a light wool cardigan handy for extra cold days.

For Schoolgirls

My little girl wears a flannel blouse with gym slip and knickers in winter. I find that she wears out the knickers quickly unless I buy an extra large size, and they look bulky.

I can recommend the Chilprote gym-knickers because they are cut with a clever gusset which relieves strain on the parts which wear quickly.

There is no unnecessary fullness about them, however, to give a bulky effect under the slip. The price is from 4s. 9d. for light-weight, and 1s. extra for the heavier weight, in navy, brown and bottle green.

Bedtime Wear

I am undecided as to whether my little girl, aged 3, should wear night-dresses or sleeping-suits this winter. She is not strong.

UNTIL a child reaches the stage of proper control at night, it is wisest to let her wear nightdresses,

which can be rolled up at the back. Once good habits have been learned I advise sleeping-suits with a back flap and fastening at the back. These are cosy and practical for restless children who tend to throw off the covers.

A comfortable, warm model is to be bought with feet attached; so many children suffer from cold feet at night that this extra covering is bound to be popular.

Like Daddy's

Hitherto my little son has worn combinations in winter, but he now has vests and short pants like his father. Can I buy these in his size?

PRACTICAL little garments of the type you mention can be obtained. They are made with both long and short sleeves, knee length or with a short ribbed leg and with buttoned or cross-over front for the pants.

You will see, therefore, that there is plenty of variety from which to make your choice even at your son's tender age. I



Button-up pyjamas that keep out the draught for Miss Ten - Years - Old. Her sister likes her neat fitting gym-knickers. On the left you see them going to school in warm, but light-weight, coats.

suggest your buying the lighter weight as he feels the cold so little. You will know then that he is sufficiently protected without being over-clothed.

Cosy Baby

A friend has recommended my buying a sleeping-bag instead of a sheet for my first baby.

SLEEPING-BAGS are coming more and more into favour because they are practical and give protection to young babies who are inclined to kick the covers off and invite a chill.

They are easily washed even in winter and keep both hands and feet warm and cosy.

Also, as the hands are enclosed in the roomy bag there is no inducement for the child to begin the bad habit of thumb-sucking. They are made in pretty pastel colours.

Anyone thinking of buying an attractive and useful present for a young mother could not do better than choose one.

Shut-In's Fear

Two months ago my five-year-old shut a door behind him and could not turn the handle again. Since then he has been nervous if left alone.

SMALL people are easily terrified if they think that they are shut in alone and even grown-ups get panicky under like circumstances.

Make a game now of turning door-handles with this child and be on the

River Traffic May Be Suspended

Fees For Pilotage Discussed

Canton, Nov. 26.

River traffic was normal to-day, but it is reported in shipping circles that there may be a suspension after December 1.

It is said that the suspension will be due to the requirement of the military authorities that river companies should pay for the expenses of the pilots who guide the ships through the boom at Second Bar and the mine fields at Bocca Tigris. About eight pilots are doing the working at considerable expense to the military authorities.

If fees are wanted for the service of the pilots, arrangement can be made. All the steamship companies are doing better business during the past three months owing to the heavy exodus from Canton and return of refugees from Shanghai to Canton. River steamers are carrying more passengers owing to the frequent

suspension of the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

The steamers also carry more cargo transhipped from Hongkong to Canton, as few coasting steamers go up to Canton. Every ship on the Canton-Hongkong or Canton-Macao run is heavily loaded on each voyage and makes a business enjoyed by the shipping vessels. The Indo-China coasting steamer Kwai Sang this morning steamed up river and discharged her cargo on lighters at Lien Fa Shan.

Japanese destroyer No. 16 was anchored this morning only five miles beyond the Bocca Tigris lighthouse instead of her usual anchorage off the Chek Wan Temple, eight miles down the delta and near Castle Peak. She followed the Fatsien up river yesterday morning but stopped at her present anchorage—Special.

watch for opportunities when you can tell him to "open the door for Mum, please."

He will soon forget about the incident if you never refer to it beyond saying that some door-handles are a little stiff.

Extra Protection

Since the birth of our only child two years ago, I have suffered from neuritis at the base of the spine. The doctor tells me that I must take precautions to keep the lumbar regions protected from cold this winter. Should I wear body-belts in wool?

UNFORTUNATELY most body-belts tend to wrinkle and ride up which spoils the good lines of one's figure. I can recommend one type of belt which is planned to fit very snugly. It would be specially helpful for you, as it follows the line of the spine.

Growing Daughter

My daughter, aged 11, is a big girl for her age, and I feel that she needs some kind of support. What do you suggest?

I ADVISE a strapped stay bodice for this child. These are made on correct anatomical lines and give gentle support where needed.

The garment that I am describing has a concealed opening in front, buttons are adjusted that they are not easily lost.

TOAST LORE

BUTTERING toast for a large family can be quite a long job, but why not try melting the butter and applying it to the toast with a pastry brush? In this way the job is done in no time.

If you are slimming, allow your toast to cool before buttering it.

Toast can form the basis of all kinds of interesting snacks.

Try frying a few mushrooms in butter. Place them on a slice of buttered toast and surround with a border of mashed potato, and serve piping hot.

Here is another idea: Toast a piece of bread on one side only. On the other sprinkle grated cheese and place under the grill till the cheese is melted, then lay two sardines on top. Sprinkle with more grated cheese, and place under the grill again for one minute, and serve immediately.

Even our old friend, egg on toast, becomes more interesting when it appears as "bird's nest." As before, toast the bread on one side only, and on the other pile up the stiffly beaten white of egg. Make a hollow in the centre, and into this drop the yolk. Place all under the grill or in a warm oven for a few minutes till the egg is set.

Cinnamon toast is a favourite in America. Mix three tablespoonfuls of butter with three tablespoonfuls of brown sugar until creamy, then work in one tablespoonful of cinnamon. Spread this on slices of toast and put under grill until sugar is melted. Serve at once.

Honey on toast is delicious, but the toast should not be buttered in this case, if you are to get the full flavour of the honey, which should not be spread too thickly.

N. B.

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Olive Oil Ideas

OLIVE oil is a good remedy for a burnt saucepan. Just pour a little in the bottom and gently heat it, and you will find all the burnt will come off without leaving any mark whatever. Rust can be removed from iron utensils by rubbing hard with a mixture of olive oil and fine coal ash.

Backs of ebony brushes should be rubbed with olive oil before being washed. This prevents the wood from becoming under-nourished and liable to split.

Ornaments or brush-backs made of tortoiseshell can be cleaned with a little olive oil. Afterwards polish with a soft duster.

Try soaking your nails in olive oil if they are inclined to become brittle. Wipe off surplus oil, but a little can be left on all night.

Olive oil is good for preserving leather. An application on the hood of a car or a rug will do much to protect it against the weather.

Give your husband's patent leather shoes a weekly dressing with olive oil. It will prevent cracks and make existing ones much less obvious.

After washing down glossy paint-work with soap and water rub a cloth dipped in olive oil over it. This will make the surface have its original polished appearance, and avoid sheariness.

Linoleum will last much longer if you rub it occasionally with a rag dipped in olive oil. It also restores polish to tables marked by hot dishes. First paint the marks with spirits of nitre, then apply the olive oil and polish.

Always clean your lacquered trays with olive oil. If washed with soap and water they become marked with numerous cracks. Rub in the olive oil well for several minutes, then polish with a clean, dry cloth.

An application of olive oil, followed by a coat of iodine will often prevent a bruise becoming stiff and swollen.

Olive oil whitens the hands if you apply it before retiring at night. Leave it on all night and wear a pair of old gloves. Olive oil is a remedy for insomnia. A teaspoonful should be taken before bedtime. It calms the nerves and muscles of the stomach. It is good for a sore throat or hoarseness. Take a teaspoonful neat or in a little orange juice.

* * *

Novel Uses For Ham Scraps

HOWEVER carefully ham is carved there are always scraps left over. A tasty way of using them is to mince them finely and add a thick layer of sauce made with an ounce of butter and flour to a gill of brown stock. Season with pepper but no salt, and pile the mixture on to rounds of hot buttered toast. If liked, a poached egg can be slipped on top of the ham.

The minced scraps can also be used in a filling for potatoes or tomatoes. If potatoes are used, roast them first in their skins, cut them in half lengthways, scoop out a little of the potato and mix with the ham. Use this to fill the cavities, then return the halved potatoes to the oven for about ten minutes until the filling is well heated. Tomatoes can be filled raw and roasted with the ham inside, since they only take a short time to cook.

Yet another method is to bake the scraps in a custard made with three eggs and a pint of milk. Add a chopped fried onion as well and season with pepper. This makes a novel dish for lunch or supper and is sure to be a welcome.

* * *

Entertaining Ideas

THE intelligent choice of food plays an important part in the housewife's role of hostess.

She must know what types of food to serve on many different occasions, and be able to devise meals to suit the varied tastes of her guests.

A book which will save the hostess many anxious moments has recently been published. Written by Elizabeth Hughes Hallett, it is entitled "Elizabeth Hallett's Hostess Book," and is published by the Moray Press. The price is 10s. 6d.

Meals ranging from formal dinners to picnic lunches are planned, and recipes for appetising and unusual dishes are given.

The authoress suggests that the buffet supper is the simplest solution to the catering problem for the many social events throughout the year.

Creamed sweetbread paste, minced chicken, and celery moistened with mayonnaise are suggestions for sandwiches, which are an important part of the buffet supper.

The success of the buffet table, says Elizabeth Hallett, depends on a glittering array of creams and jellies. Pride of place should be given to trifles, which must be carefully prepared. The spongecake should be thoroughly soaked in sherry or fruit juice. Then it should be spread with jam, and the ratafia crumbs so that they will absorb the wine when it is poured over. A good pouring egg custard is better than the powdered variety, as it soaks into the spongecake more easily.

Elizabeth Hallett deplores the disappearance of porridge from the modern breakfast table.

She suggests new associates for the perennial bacon and egg. Apples, cooked and cut into rings and fried, or pineapple, wheels, banana slices, similarly treated, make tasty accompaniments. Waffles and savoury butter pancakes are other suggestions.

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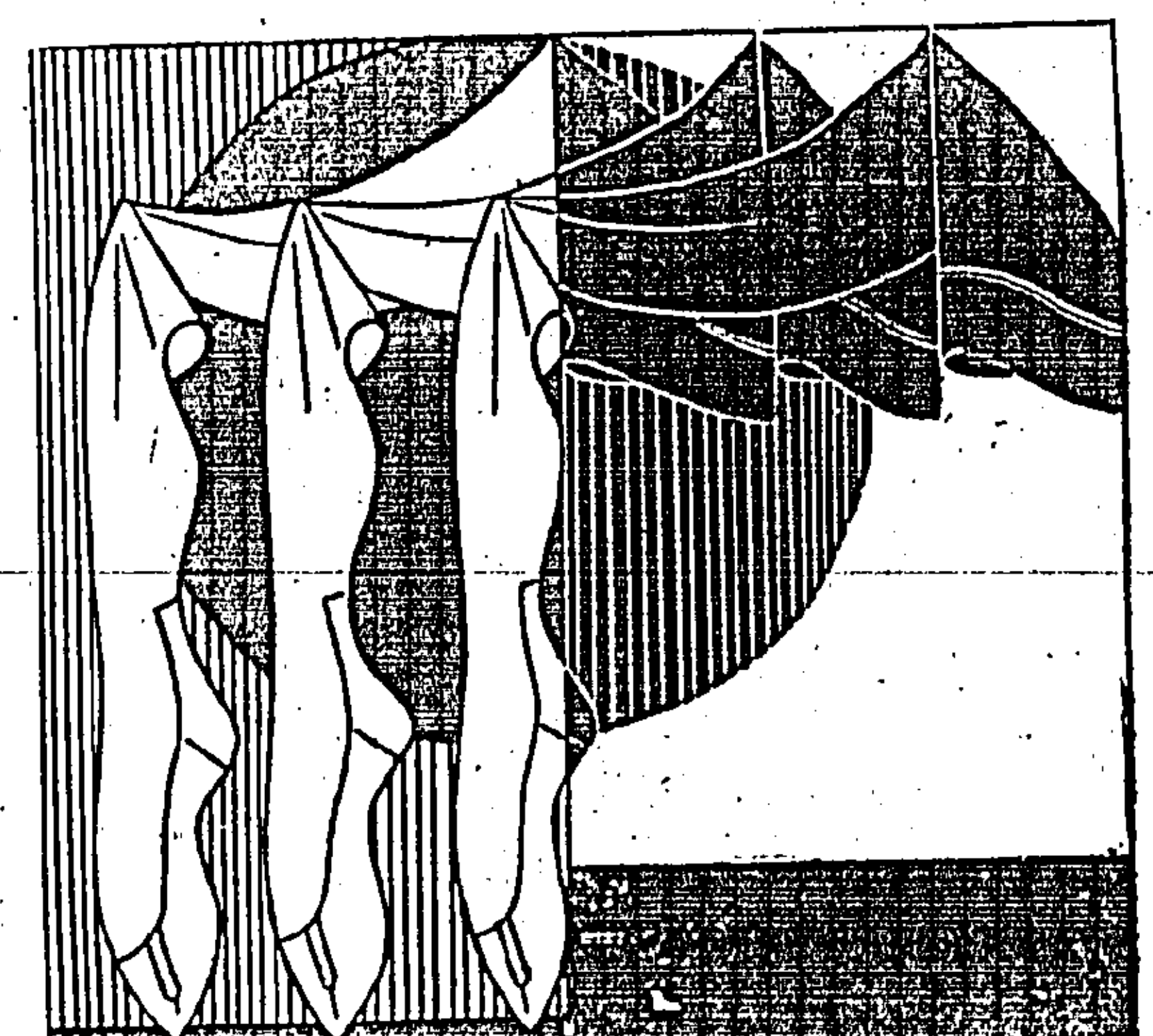
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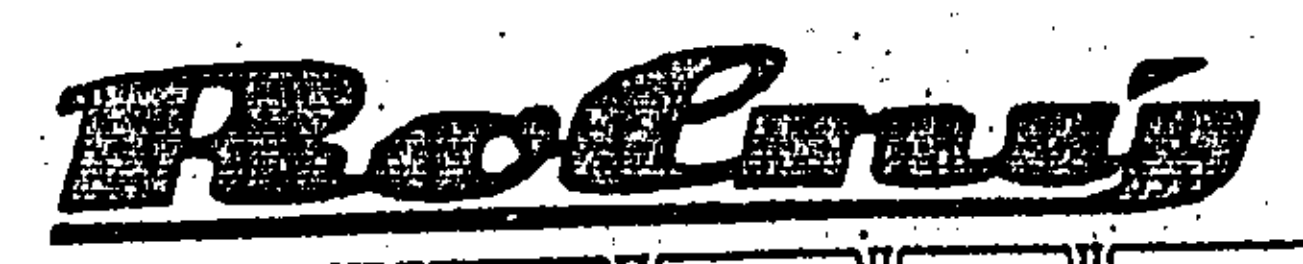
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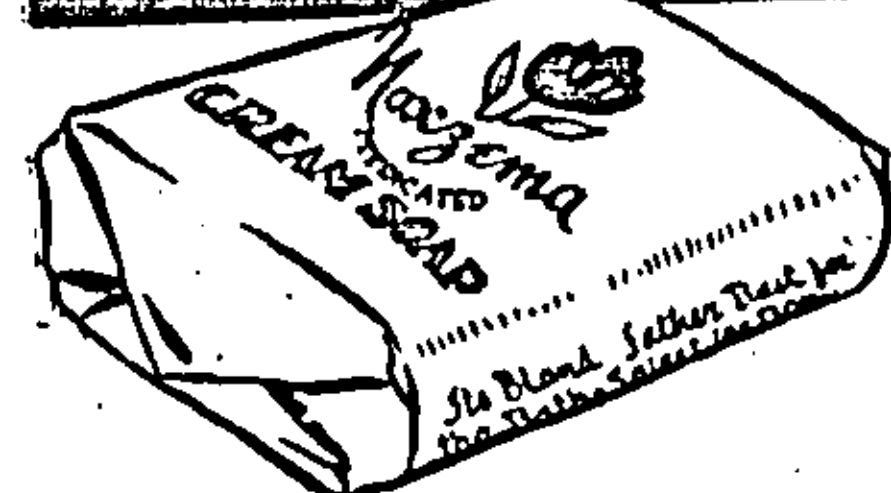
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BISHOP BARNES SAYS:

GIVE US BETTER BABIES

The Bishop of Birmingham (Dr. Barnes) speaking at Birmingham recently appealed to medical men, religious leaders, and magistrates to use their influence to prevent the decay consequent on the falling birth-rate.

"It is vital to a nation that its best stocks should increase and multiply," he said.

"Unfortunately, at the present time, there is no doubt that in England the best stocks are beginning to die out. I repeat the obvious truism: 'The greatness of a nation depends upon the quality of its people.'"

"If you breed from bad stocks you get bad stocks. If good stocks will not maintain their numbers, calamitous decay is waiting. As regards bad stocks, sterilisation and euthanasia are questions which yearly become more insistent."

"Of the present tendencies continuing in Western Europe until the end of the present century, no potential enemy of ours will have sufficient citizens to be aggressive, and we shall have to unite to prevent the menace of the all-conquering Asiatic."

"Mousebite" School Excuse

Twin Falls, Ida.

Infection from mousebite ranked at the top of the most-out-of-the-ordinary reasons for being absent from school in Twin Falls County, Mrs. Doris Stradely, county superintendent of schools, said. Second most unusual reason was that of "falling off a horse."

Four New War Medals

London, Oct. 10.

Mr. Brown of Moulacomb, Sussex has been presented with four new War Medals to replace those which he lost. They are: the Queen's South African, the 1915 Star, and the General Service and Victory medals.

'Our Wives Betrayed Us' Says Last Of Brady Gang 'DOLLS TIPPED OFF THE G-MEN'

By a Special Correspondent

Indianapolis, Oct. 20.

JAMES DALHOVER, "sole survivor of America's last important gang, came back manacled to-day to the Indiana farm country he left a few years ago with a machine-gun instead of a hayfork in his hand.

Window-bars drew shadows across the feet of the one-time farmboy who has confessed to four murders as he sprawled on his prison cot and told me, listlessly, his story.

You Must Not Buy Soap On A Sunday

Myself: "A cake of toilet soap, please."
Assistant: "Sorry, Sir, it's illegal to sell soap on Sundays."

I was out investigating the confusion caused by the Sunday Trading Restriction Act.

I went into a florist's in the Strand and asked for a flowering plant in a pot, but I found he was permitted to sell only cut flowers on a Sunday.

I went into a neighbouring cafe and asked for a loaf of bread.

"Sorry," said the assistant, "it is illegal to sell a loaf after 1 p.m. on a Sunday. Yet it was quite proper to buy currant buns. A few currants thrown into the dough brought them within the law."

I went into another chemist's shop and pretended I had a cold. I asked for and was shown handkerchiefs and a hot water bottle.

"Oh, yes, and a cake of toilet soap," I added.

The assistant hesitated, decided I was not an inspector, and served me.

I saw a big rack full of walking sticks in a tobacconist's shop. I bought some cigarette and matches.

"And these walking sticks—just what I've been looking for," I said.

"Sorry, sir," said the assistant, "no walking sticks to-day. Smokers' requisites only, the Act says."

Mother To Police: 'You Killed My Boy'

A BEDFORD mother recently accused a detective of causing her thirteen-year-old son to commit suicide.

"You absolutely drove my boy to his death, and I hold you responsible for it," she declared at the inquest.

Coroner R. G. Rose found that the boy—Raymond Pope, of Mill-road, Bedford—massed himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed. He added that, in view of the boy's age, the detective was probably over-zealous.

Detective Constable Salisbury interviewed Raymond at his home about thefts from electric slot-meters, and Raymond's brother, Ronald Pope, declared that the detective's manner was harsh and dominating. He fired questions at Raymond and definitely accused him of the thefts.

Detective Salisbury, replying to the mother, Mrs. Sarah Pope, said he strongly suspected the boy of the thefts. There were marks on the hall seat of one of the houses which had been entered, and these were consistent with the studded soles on the boy's shoes.

Simply, in his own language, he drew for me the most vivid portrait of the typical gangster ever drawn.

In last Tuesday's machine-gun battle with G-men at Bangor, Maine, Al Brady—America's "Public Enemy No. 1" since Dillinger's death—and Clarence Shaffer were shot dead.

Of the three pals who left farm life "to try to outdo snake-eyed John Dillinger," only Dalhover survived. Yet he began his tale to me with: "I could get out of this jail if I do the same thing all over again," and went on thus:—

"I'd live by the law of the heater (gun), just as we did after escaping from Greenfield Jail, by robbing banks and jewellers stores of money. The average guy trying to make an honest living hasn't got a chance nowadays."

"I guess it's all over now. They've got enough to hang me a couple times."

"I've heard the radio bellow out night after night while we were on the run that crime doesn't pay. But crime does pay for lots of guys who aren't caught, because they keep away from the spectacular way of stealing money."

'COULD HAVE GOT 20,000 DOLLARS'

"Crime might have paid for us if Brady and Shaffer hadn't been so ritz."

"We could've gotten twenty or thirty grand (20,000 or 30,000 dollars) and perhaps shipped to England or Canada."

"I've no regrets for the life I've lived, but I hope my two boys don't follow in my footsteps. If I'd the chance I'd see they'd plenty of spending money. Boys with plenty of dough to spend don't steal."

"But if you want to stop having gangs like ours and Dillinger's get rid of the slums, I bet there's more crime bred in the slums than anywhere else. And the cops should clean out the poolrooms and fix up (reorganise) the penitentiary system."

"Looking back, one thing stands out in my memory—the robbery of Partner Brothers' jewellery store at Dayton, Ohio, back in March, 1936. We robbed it of almost 150,000 bucks (\$30,000) from under the very noses of the cops. The police station was right across the alley."

"We lost the loot to a Chicago fence (receiver). It was hijacked (restolen) by nine men. I still believe that the fence who was to help us get rid of the hot stuff cased (planned) the job for the raiders."

"He said in Chicago the other day that he was glad we were caught. Well, if we'd ever met him again all I can say is we'd have taken care of him."

"He ought to breathe easier now. A lot of people want to know how I liked a life of roaming to avoid the law. The only moving about we did was when we raided banks outside."

"We lived in Baltimore from October 1936 till last August. After getting married to the Raimondo sisters Shaffer and I settled down pretty much. We sorta became domesticated."

'I WARNED BRADY TO STAY AWAY'

"The only time we left home was to do our work. The Raimondo sisters were fine dolls (girls), and didn't know what our work was."

"They thought we were lumbermen. Women are the downfall of all crooks according to the coppers."

"I guess we were no exceptions, but our gals were only indirectly responsible for us getting caught. You see Brady got cocky because we could 'make' pretty gals easily. He took unnecessary chances. Shaffer and I had to jump (reprove) him for it."

"To get even with us he told the dolls we were from Bangor, Maine, and the gals tipped-off the G-men."

"[This is the first indication that the gangsters' wives betrayed them.] And here I am and they're dead. I warned Brady to stay away from Bangor because he'd told the dolls."

"But he wouldn't listen."

"I guess I really would have been better off if the cops had clipped me too."

"While we were living in Bridgeport, Connecticut, Brady learned to fly a plane. If we'd pulled that job (he) cased (planned) in Maine we'd cased (planned) it. I would have pulled one with a plane that really would have made headlines."

"It was a bank in California. And then we'd have quit."

"But things don't always work out well. I had my fun while it lasted, although it didn't last long enough."

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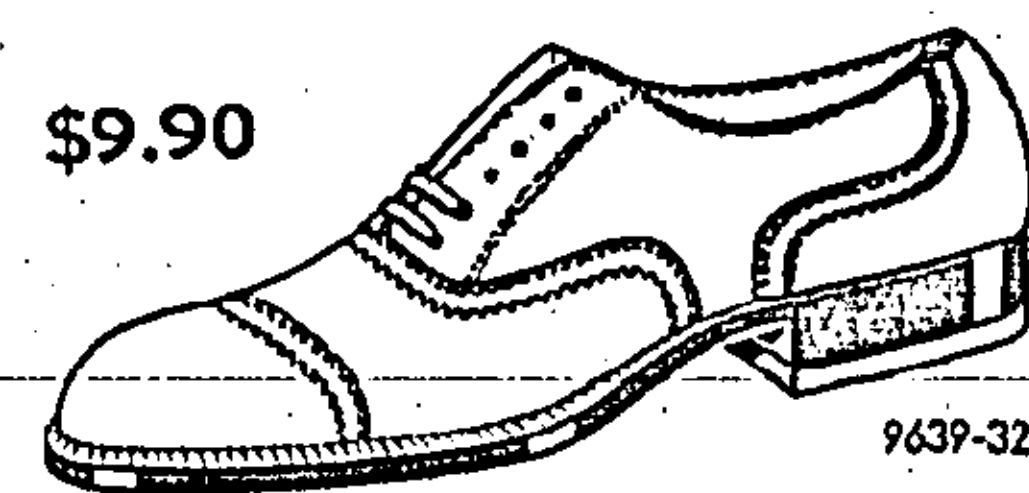
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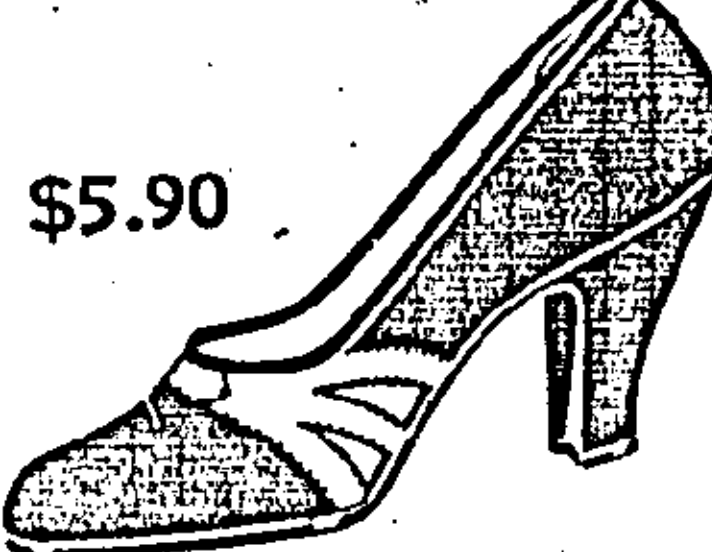
Imitation suede shoes with perforated cap and refined rubber sole and heel. In all colours, dark brown, black, grey and navy blue.

\$4.90



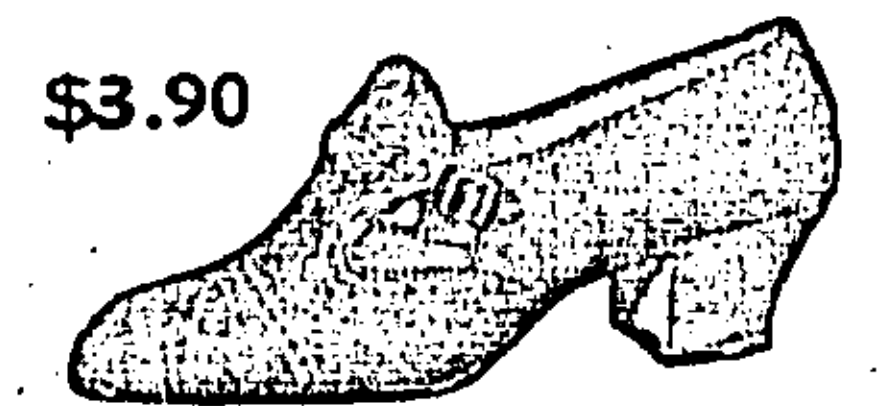
Patent leather evening dress shoes for men. A light and comfortable wear.

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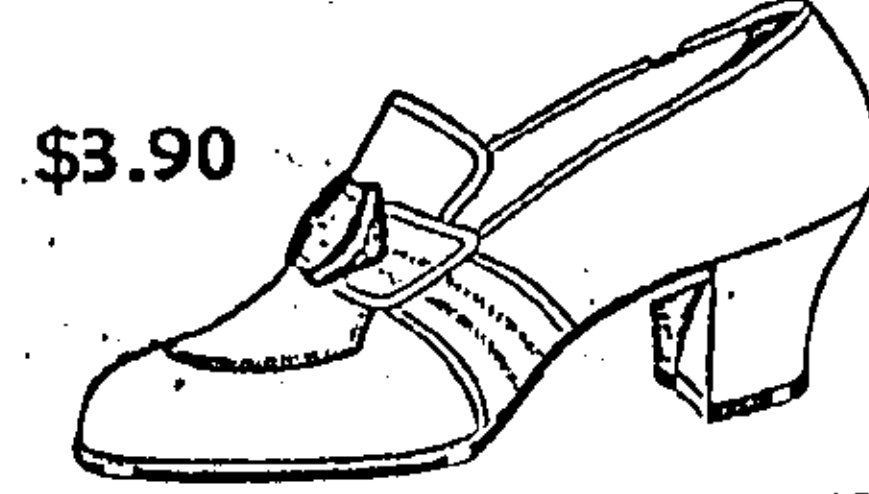
Black satin evening court with silver lining strap. The latest and attractive design.

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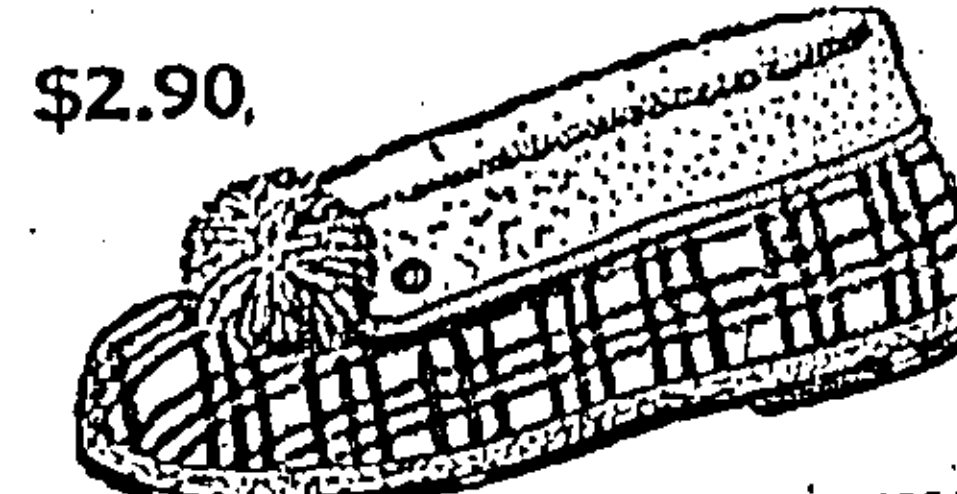
Beige linen shoes with refined rubber sole and Cuban heel. A new design for comfortable wearing.

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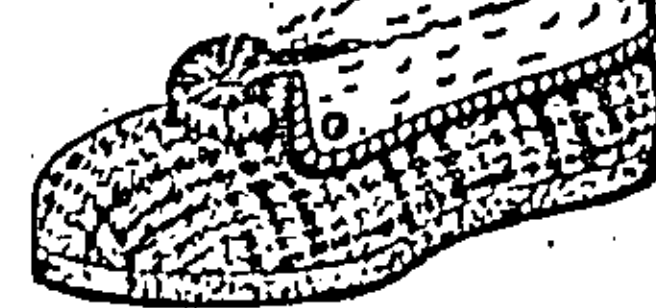


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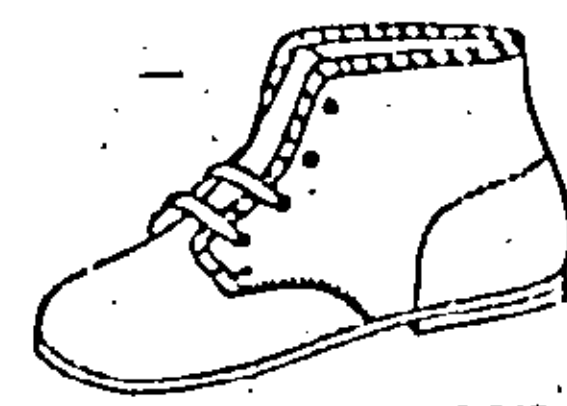


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SCOTTISH RESIDENTS ARE HOSTS

(Continued from Page 4)

Chieftain's Speech
After the "Barley Bree" had been taken, the Chieftain proposed the toast to the Patron Saint. He said: "Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen—All over the world, wherever a few Scots are gathered together, it is our pleasant custom at this time of the year to honour our patron Saint, St. Andrew, and to offer true Scottish hospitality to our Chieftain. It is my proud privilege as Chieftain to extend a very cordial welcome to all our guests, to express a confident hope that they are enjoying our Scottish revels, and to say to each of them 'let good digestion wait on appetite,' and may to-morrow's brightness not be marred by any clouds of regret."
We are particularly glad to welcome as our principal guests to-night His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, and to express the hope that they will be very happy throughout their stay in Hongkong. This is their first St. Andrew's Ball in Hongkong, but we sincerely trust that they will honour us by attending many more. I would like to assure His Excellency of every support not only from the members of St. Andrew's Society but from everyone here, irrespective of nationality. (Applause.)

Old Friends

While we extend a very warm welcome to our new friends we must not forget our old ones. Among the guests to-night is Mr. N. L. Smith who had the responsible task of administering the Government through some six very difficult months. His conduct of affairs and his invariable modesty of demeanour have, if indeed such a thing is possible, still further enhanced the respect and affection which everyone in Hongkong has always felt for him. May I also on behalf of all the members of St. Andrew's Society congratulate him heartily on the very well deserved honour recently conferred on him. (Applause.)
Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen is unfortunately not yet strong enough to be with us to-night, but our ball is graced by Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen and her two daughters. I know you would all wish me to say how much we admired Sir Hugh's fortitude in suffering, how thoughtful are that he is now on the road to recovery, and how fervently we hope that he will shortly be completely restored to health. (Applause.)

Welcome To Seafarers
At the Burns Night dinner in January this year my predecessor

Mr. R. M. McLay had the pleasant duty of welcoming the Seafarers' Highlanders to Hongkong. It is now my privilege to express our pleasure at seeing so many of them with us to-night. We have got to know them, to admire them and to like them personally. The swing of the kilts and the skirt of the pipes are an unfailing sovereign tonic to us exiles from Scotland, and I doubt if, at least for many years past, there has been a more popular regiment in Hongkong. To their regimental pipers under Pipe Major MacLennan we are truly grateful for their grand music for the Highland and other Scottish dances to-night. (Applause.)

Lieutenant Colonel Muirhead, who has commanded the Seafarers' Highlanders during their stay in Hongkong, is leaving for home very shortly. When Colonel and Mrs. Muirhead sail they will take with them our very warmest wishes for their future happiness.
I would like to extend a hearty welcome to Major Wolfe Murray, no stranger to Hongkong, who takes over command from Colonel Muirhead, and to Mrs. Wolfe Murray. I would like also to welcome the Shanghai Scots and all the Shanghai-landers who are here with us to-night.

Scottish Modesty

So great is our Scottish racial modesty that it is only under extreme provocation that we can be induced to speak, except disparagingly, of ourselves or our beautiful country. This year however I cannot resist the temptation, for since we last met here a year ago we have seen the Coronation of a King who took to himself a Queen from Bonny Scotland. To their Majesties, and here to-night especially to our Scottish Queen Elizabeth we would offer our humble duty and our unbounded loyalty and affection.

I have been asked by Lord Elgin, its President, to say a few words about the Empire Exhibition which is to be held in Bellahouston Park, Glasgow from May to October next year. Then, for the first time in the history of our country we shall be the sponsors of an Exhibition Empire-wide in its range, and I wish to extend a cordial welcome to everyone here to visit it. It will be a wonderful exhibition in a great city which stands on the banks of the river which is the gateway to some of the most magnificent scenery in the most beautiful country on earth. Go and see the Exhibition and then

go on and see something of our dear homeland.

Helpers Thanked

Turning to matters of local Scottish import I have to report, with all diffidence, that the chosen of St. Andrew's last Saturday soundly defeated our traditional enemies and very good friends of St. George at bowls, and next day in truly Caledonian weather inflicted on them an overwhelming defeat at golf. I only hope our friends of St. George's enjoyed these encounters as much as we did.

On behalf of you all I want to thank all those responsible for the arrangements for this Ball. To our honorary pipers under Pipe Major Mackie our thanks are abundantly due, as also to Mr. K. S. Morrison and his stewards for their choice of dances and music, and to Mr. Parkinson and his stewards for the arrangement of the commissariat. The decorations have again been in the hands of Andy Duncan, on whose shoulders the mantle of his father so fittingly rests.

Patron Saint Toasted

Many of you no doubt remember Belmont Junction where, at least in my day, there was no stentorian shouting of "change here for Grange-mouth and Bo'ness," but instead the porter put his head into each carriage and inquired "anybody here for Grange-mouth or Bo'ness?"

One day the last carriage-full had been interrogated, the last door slammed and the train had started on its non-stop journey to Glasgow when an old lady in the corner turned to her neighbour and said "I'm for Bo'ness, but I wasna going to tell hat speer'ly man." (Laughter.)

Like the old lady I fear I have been carried beyond my proper destination. Your Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen, I give you the toast of the Pious and Immortal Memory of Saint Andrew.

The toast was given with acclamation. The crests of the Chieftain and the Vice-President in miniature occupied places of honour at the supper room, which was tastefully decorated.

Official Supper Table

Those at the official supper table were: Sir Atholl MacGregor and Lady Northcote, H. E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote and Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, H. E. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Kay, Commodore E. B. C. Dicken and Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, Mr. A. Stevenson and Mrs. E. B. C. Dicken, Wing Commander W. A. K. Dalzell and Mrs. J. C. Muirhead, Mr. A. L. Shields and Mrs. J. C. Muirhead, Mr. G. S. Archbutt and Mrs. A. L. Shields, Mr. A. S. Mackiehan and Mrs. G. S. Archbutt, Mr. R. M. McLay and Mrs. A. S. Mackiehan, Dr. G. W. Pope and Mrs. R. M. McLay, Lt. Col. J. C. Muirhead and Mrs. B. Wylie, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kewell and Mrs. G. W. Pope, Mr. B. Wylie and Mrs.

D'Almada e Castro, Jr., Major H. R. Forsyth and Miss Mary MacGregor, Ross, Dr. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Mr. D. J. Gilmore and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. D. Drummond and Mrs. P. D. Wilson, Hon. Mr. T. V. Chiu and Mrs. H. R. Forsyth, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mrs. D. S. Hobb, Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr. and Mrs. E. M. Bryden, Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan and Mrs. Dalzell, Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow and Mrs. J. D. Drummond, Mr. J. Forbes and Mrs. Elizabeth Knatchbull-Hugessen, Mr. J. A. D. Morrison and Miss Althea Knatchbull-Hugessen, Mr. E. M. Bryden and Mrs. D. J. Gilmore, and Mr. D. S. Robb and Mrs. K. MacKenzie Dow.

After supper the party, preceded by the Chieftain, was piped out by the Honorary Pipers of the Society who announced their re-entry into the ballroom with great éclat. Dancing was resumed to the pipers and band of the 1st Battalion, Seafarers' Highlanders, the former under Pipe-Major D. P. McLennan.

Greetings Broadcast

A message reading "Greetings from Hongkong, MacGregor, Chieftain" was sent to St. Andrew's Societies at the following places: Negri Sembilan, Zamboanga, Saigon, Tsingtao, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Hilo, Aden, Mambuna (Scribban), Singapore, Bangkok, Manila, Cebu, Sandakan, Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Batavia, Shanghai, Tientsin, Taipei, Peking, Ipoh Perak and Malacca.

Replies were received later in the day and were announced by the Chieftain during the evening.

The Committees

The arrangements of the Ball were in the hands of the General Committee of the Society with various sub-committees to take charge of the detailed organisation involved. These were:

General Committee.—Sir Atholl MacGregor (President), Mr. William Kay (Vice-President), Dr. G. D. R. Black (Past President), Mr. A. S. Shields (Past President), Mr. A. L. Mackiehan (Past President), Mr. R. M. McLay (Past President), Dr. J. W. Anderson, Mr. D. Drummond, Mr. J. Forbes, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. D. J. Gilmore, Mr. J. A. D. Morrison, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. B. Wylie and Mr. F. M. Bryden, and Mr. D. S. Robb (Joint Hon. Secretaries and Treasurers).

Invitation Committee.—General Committee along with Mr. H. R. Forsyth (Convener), Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, Surgeon Capt. G. D. G. Ferguson, H.K. Mr. E. L. Hsieh, Mr. J. R. Masson, Mr. J. H. Taggart, Mr. M. M. Watson, Mr. S. T. Williamson and Mr. R. Young.

Dance and Music Committee.—Mr. K. S. Morrison (Convener), Mr. W. L. Alexander, Mr. R. B. Bell, Mr. D. Black, Mr. A. N. Braude, Mr. A. A. Bremner, Mr. G. A. Lelper, Mr. J. C. Miller, Mr. P. Morrison, Mr. D. L. Froph, Mr. W. Robertson, Mr. T. P. Sanderson, Mr. R. J. Shrigley and Mr. G. A. Stewart.

Honorary Pipers

Supper Room Committee.—Mr. T. Parkinson (Convener), Mr. G. A. Carruthers, Mr. G. Hill, Mr. A. Mack, Mr. A. McKelvie, Mr. D. McColligan, Mr. J. McKelvie, Mr. W. Keith Robinson, Mr. J. F. Scott, Mr. J. N.

Sweeney, Mr. G. G. Stopani Thomson and Mr. A. D. Wylie.
Decorations Committee.—Mr. A. Duncan (Convener), Mr. J. Adams and Mrs. J. Kemplon.
Honorary Pipers.—Pipe Major W. C. K. Mackie, Mr. M. S. Cumming, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. G. Nisbet, Mr. H. C. Watson and Mr. P. D. Wilson.

For the convenience of members and guests attending the Ball, a special five-minute service of Star ferries was run between 9 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. and a special service from Kowloon to Hongkong every 15 minutes between midnight and 1 a.m. and every half hour thereafter until 3 a.m. The vehicular ferry service was extended until 2 a.m.

Dance Programme

The dance programme was: Extra—Waltz: "Would You".

1. Lancers: "Amelia".
2. Fox Trot: "Moonlight and Shadows".
3. Eightsome Reel: "De'il Among the Tailors"; "Mrs. MacLeod of Tassay"; "Highway to Linton".
4. Waltz: "Will You Remember".
5. Caledonians: "Pibroch o' Donald Dhu"; "There Came a Young Man to My Daddie's Door"; "Atholl Highlanders"; "My Love Shook o' George's Bye"; "The Muck o' George's Bye".
6. Fox Trot: "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off".
7. Strathspey & Reel: "Devil in the Kitchen"; "Reel of Tulloch".
8. Slow Fox Trot: "Where the Lazy River Goes By".
9. Fox Trot: "Organ Grinders Swing".
10. Slow Fox Trot: "Blue Hawaii".
11. Fox Trot: "Serenade in the Night".
12. Waltz: "Blue Danube".
13. Fox Trot: "This Year's Kisses".
14. Dashing White Sergeant: "Tall Tassie"; "My Love Shook But a Lassie Yet"; "Katie Dalrymple".
15. Waltz: "Song of the Islands".
16. Highland Scottish: "The Rose Among the Heather"; "Braes of Tullymore".
17. Fox Trot: "September in the Rain".
18. Eightsome Reel: "De'il Among the Tailors"; "Mrs. MacLeod of Tassay"; "Highway to Linton".
19. Fox Trot: "The Love Bug Will Bite You".
20. Strip the Willow: "Drops of Brandy".
21. Waltz: "Strauss Waltzes".
- Extra—Fox Trot: "Goodnight, My Love".

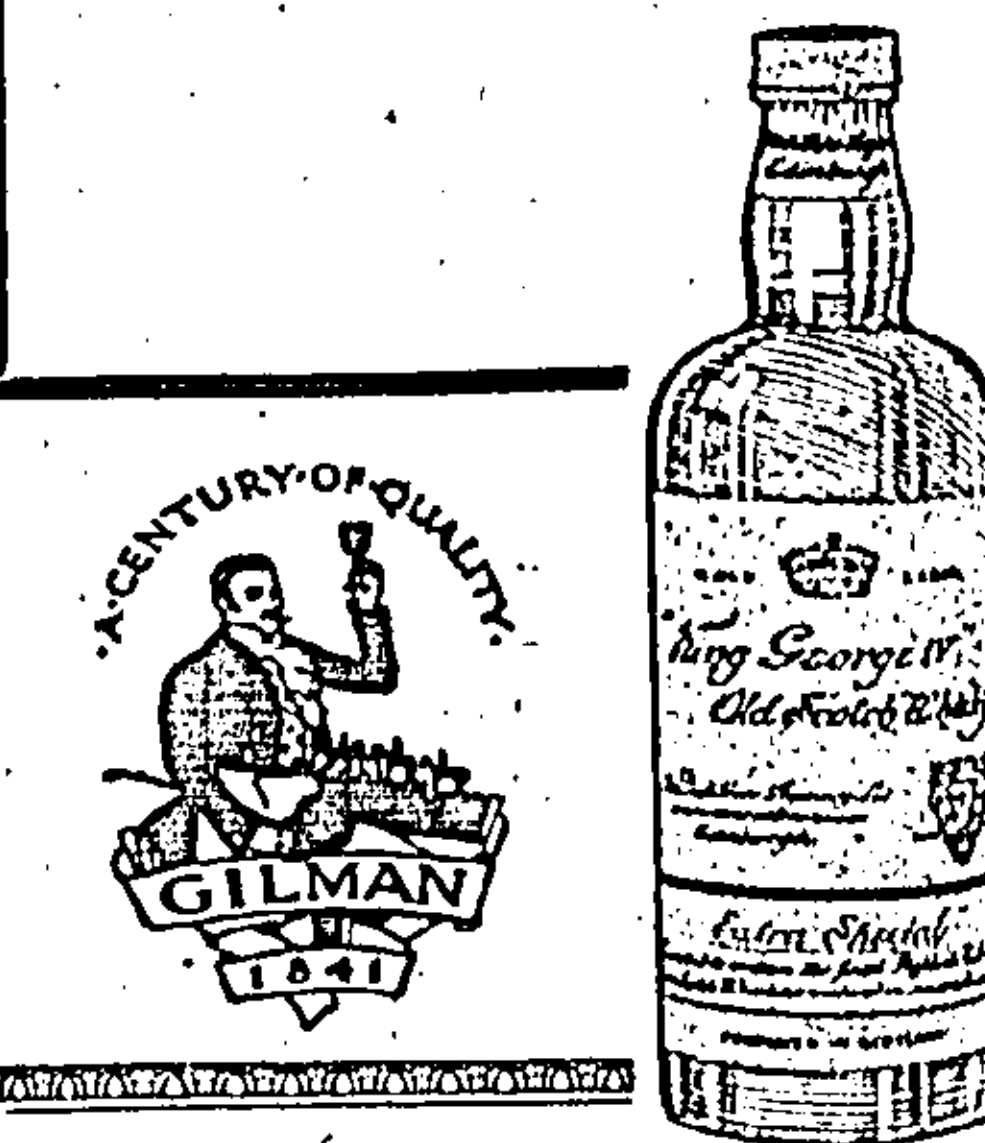
WREATH AT CENOTAPH

Scotsmen Pay Tribute To Their War Dead

A wreath in honour of Scots who fell in the Great War, was laid at the Cenotaph at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.
The wreath, which was laid by the Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the Vice-Chieftain, Mr. W. Kay, bore the inscription: "From the Chieftain, Committee and Members of St. Andrew's Society."
Those present included Mr. A. S. Mackiehan, Mr. R. M. McLay, Mr. D. Drummond, Mr. A. Stevenson, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. E. M. Bryden, Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Dr. E. W. Kirk, Mr. J. A. D. Morrison, Mr. S. G. Kerr, Mr. J. Forbes, Mr. D. J. Gilmore, Dr. J. W. Anderson and Mr. D. S. Robb.

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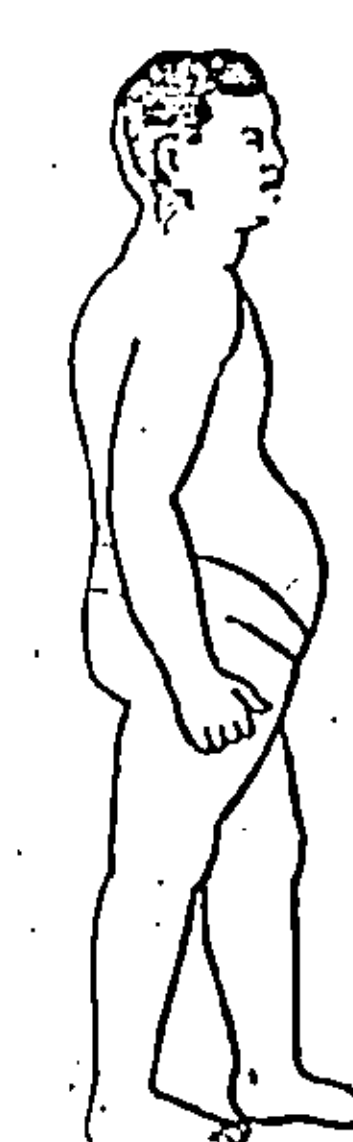


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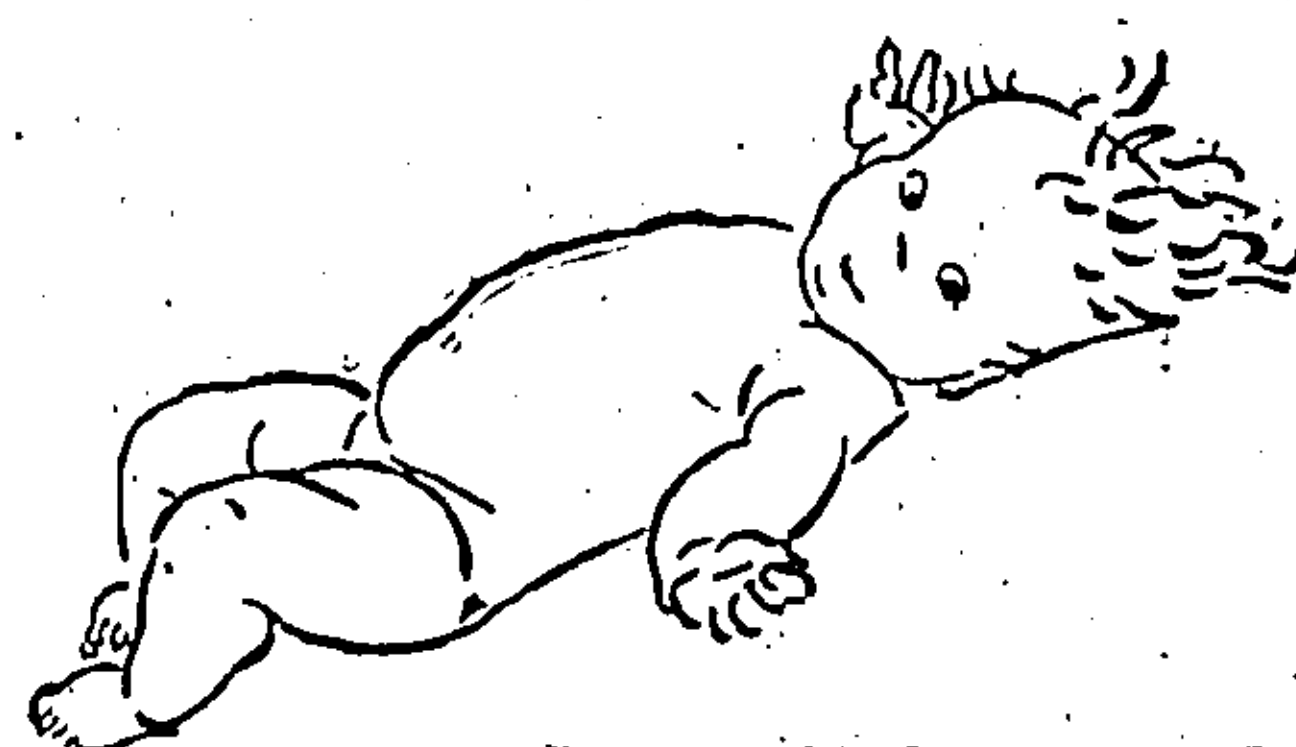
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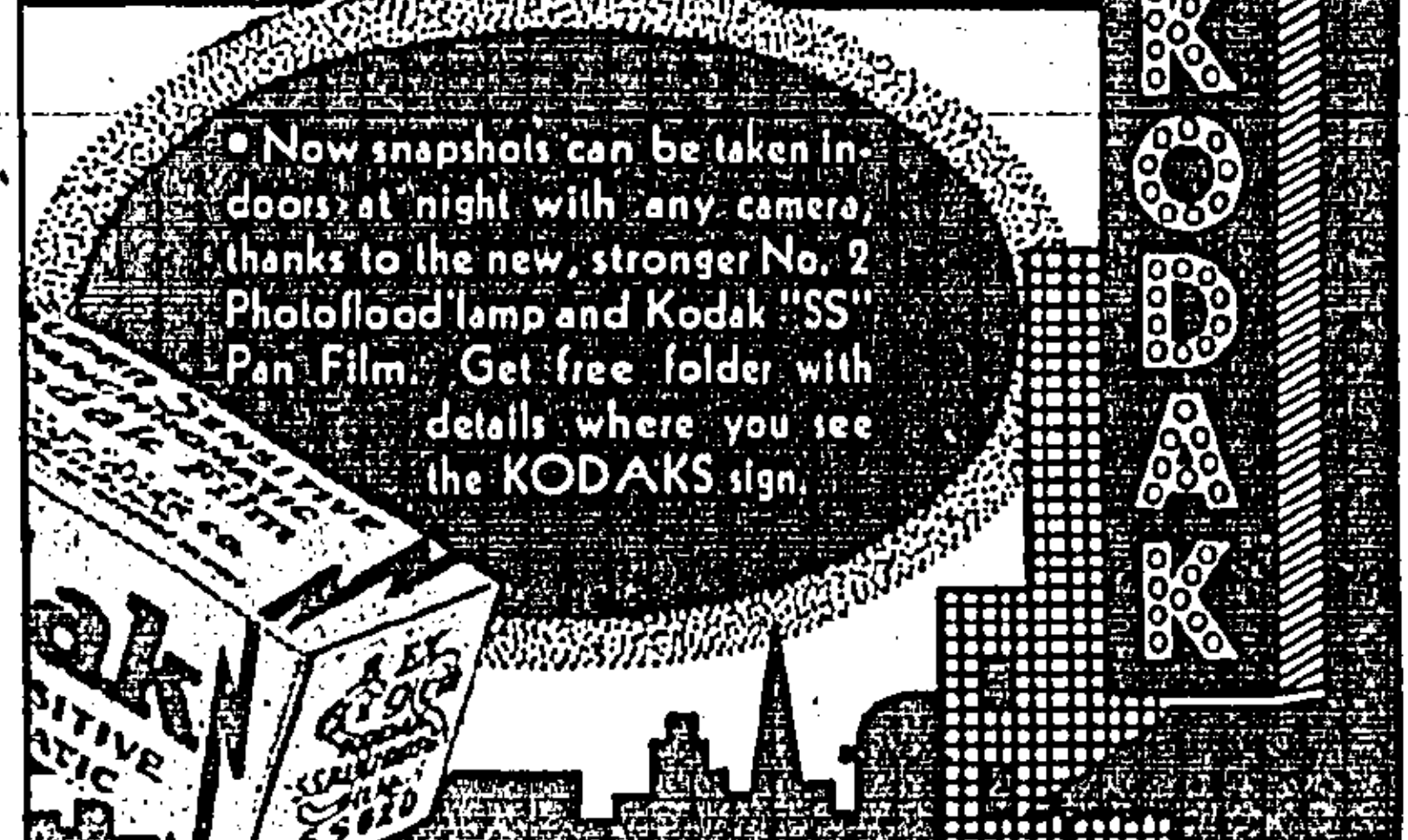
The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

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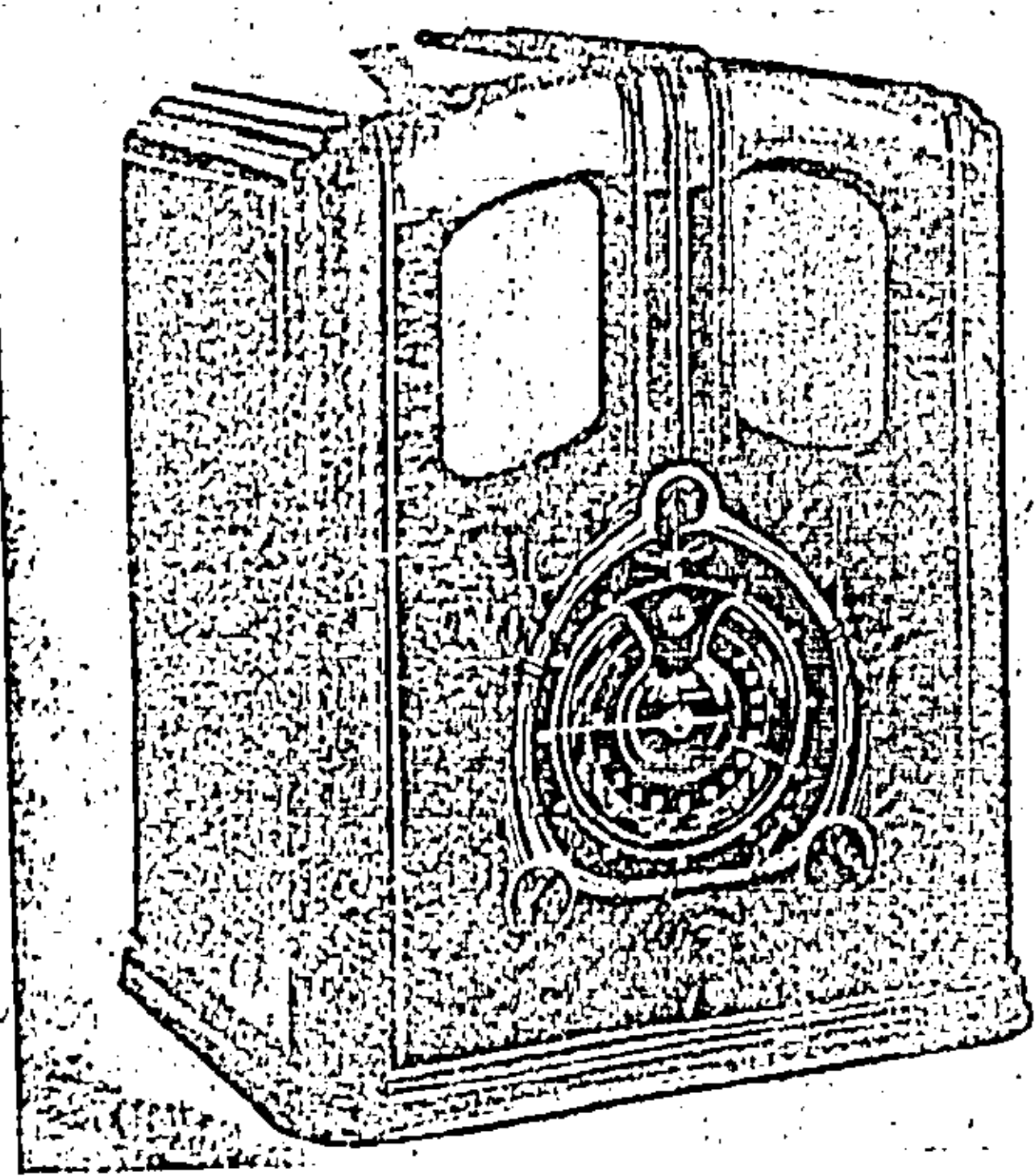


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Shanghai Dances On

(By Earl H. Leaf)

United Press Staff Correspondent

Shanghai.
Irrepressible Shanghai, "Paris of the Orient", clings grimly to its fun despite the awful toll of death and destruction being taken on every side by the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Dancehalls flourish next door to emergency hospitals and the sobbing of the saxophones mingle with the moans of the wounded soldiers and ailing refugees. Prostitutes pace the streets where the mangled corpses of bomb victims were only recently swept away. Joy riders hamper traffic on roads where ambulances screech their way to the latest tragedy.

Not all those who frequent the cabarets, movies and other haunts of pleasure are careless to the misery and suffering on every hand, and bent on their own selfish enjoyment. Many of them have returned to the city from the front where they served in hospitals and on other special duty, and seek complete forgetfulness of their experiences and relaxation from the nervous strain.

Before the war, most cabarets and dancehalls displayed signs, "Men in Uniform not Admitted", but now the signs read, "Men in Uniform Welcome". The dancehalls also contribute a large share of their income to refugee relief funds and other charities.

However, most patriotic Chinese still refuse to attend movies and dances. Recently, a Chinese student suddenly jumped on a chair in the Majestic Cabaret on Bubbling Well Road and announced to the astounded and shamefaced dancers that he was going to throw a bomb if they did not leave immediately.

"Our soldiers are dying on the Shanghai battlefields for our country and fools like you cannot forget your lusts even for a few months, until China has pushed the 'Island dwarfs' back into the sea," he cried. "If you don't get out to here and stay out, I will throw a bomb and destroy all your worthless lives."

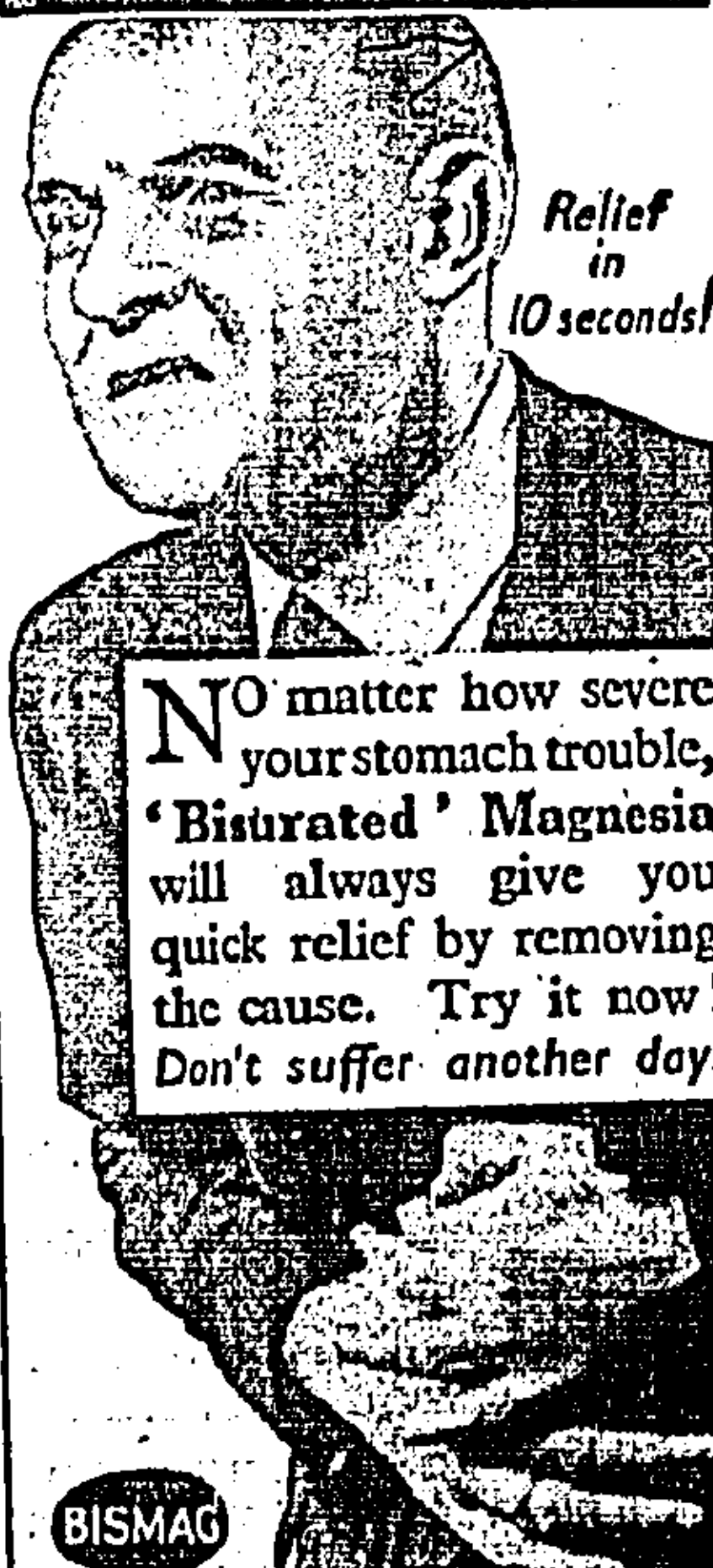
Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and students reap a harvest of dollars when they enter the dancehalls during the night and button-hole the guests to buy Liberty Bonds or contribute to the refugee relief funds. The bonds are sold in denominations of \$5 Chinese currency each.

War-weary foreigners seek refuge in the ballrooms and cabarets at night, which is about the only chance they have to avoid the continuous sound of shelling and bombing.

Fur Coat Upsets Police

Utica, N. Y.
A fur coat dropping from a rack in a fur shop brought a score of Utica policemen to the store. The coat landed on the burglar alarm trap.

End PAIN in STOMACH



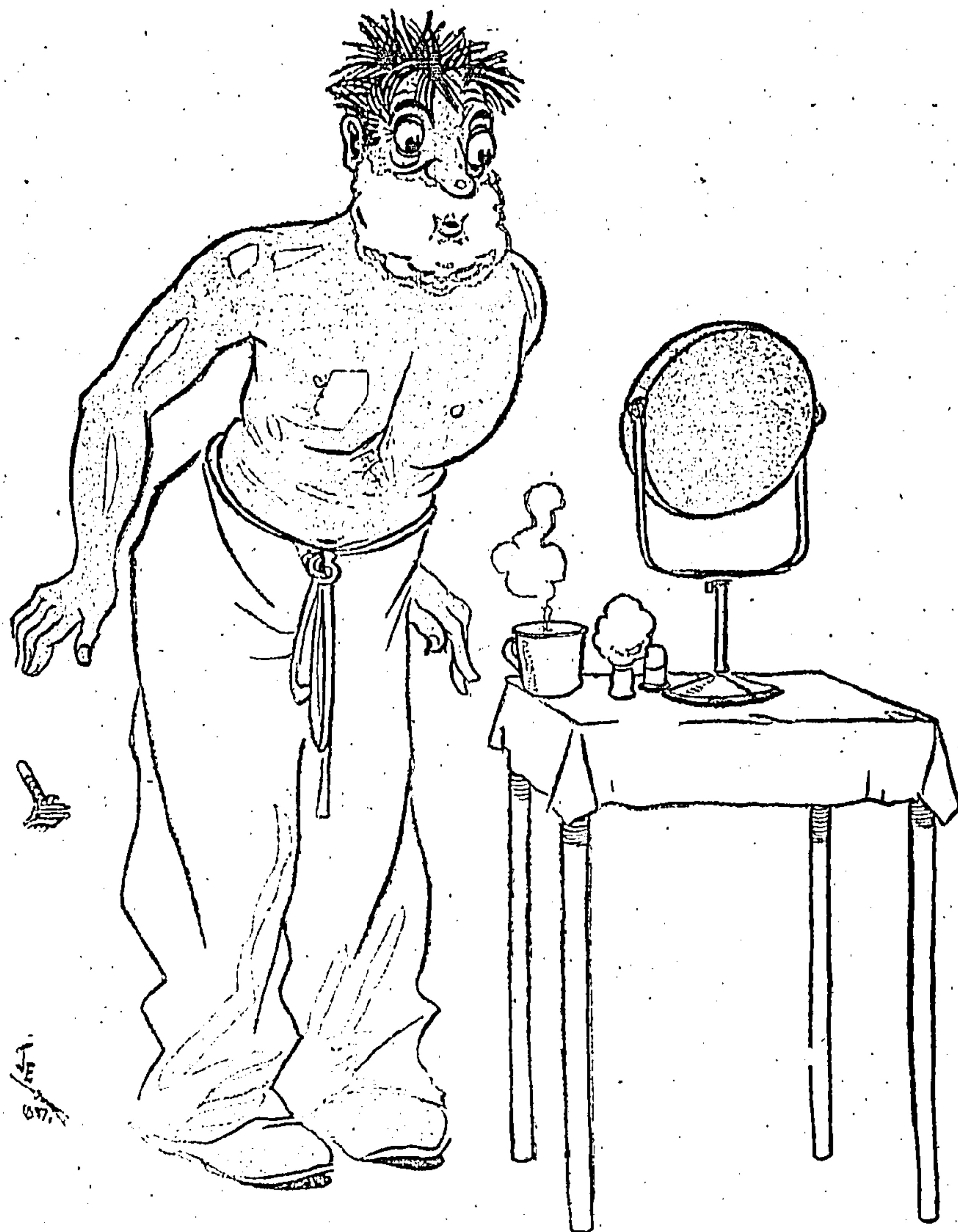
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Have Pleasure in Announcing
the Opening of Their

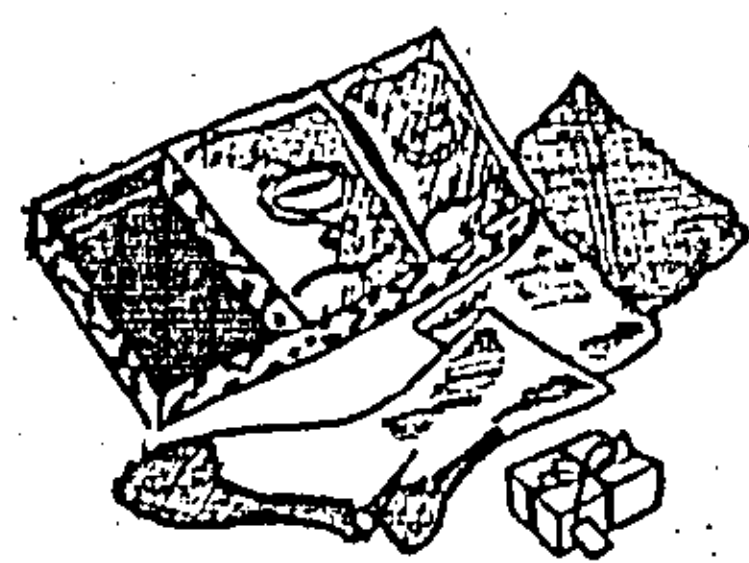
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Latest shades, 3 in box \$14.95

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Lace trimmed, very dainty from \$6.95

HANDKERCHIEF SACHETS
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Navy, Brown Suede ... \$10.50, \$11.50
Glaze Kid ... \$6.95
White Doe Skin ... \$5.95, \$7.95
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Woollen ... from \$2.50

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All colours ... from \$2.50 to \$7.50

COAT LENGTHS
Woollen, 3 yds. ... from \$21.50

LEATHER HANDBAGS
from \$10.50 to \$39.50

GIFT BOXES

Powder and Soap ... \$3.50
Soap and Perfume ... \$1.50

LEATHERIC

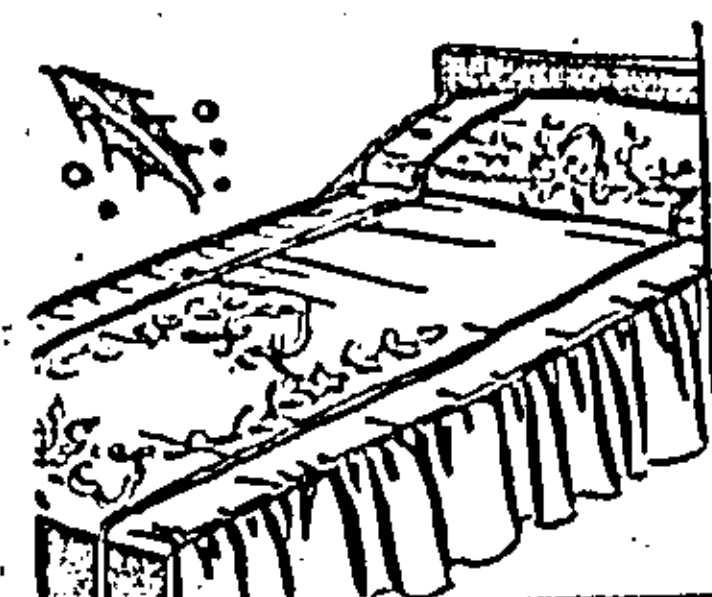
Perfume ... from \$7.25 to \$34.50
Soap, 4 in box ... \$4.50
Gift Box of deodorant,
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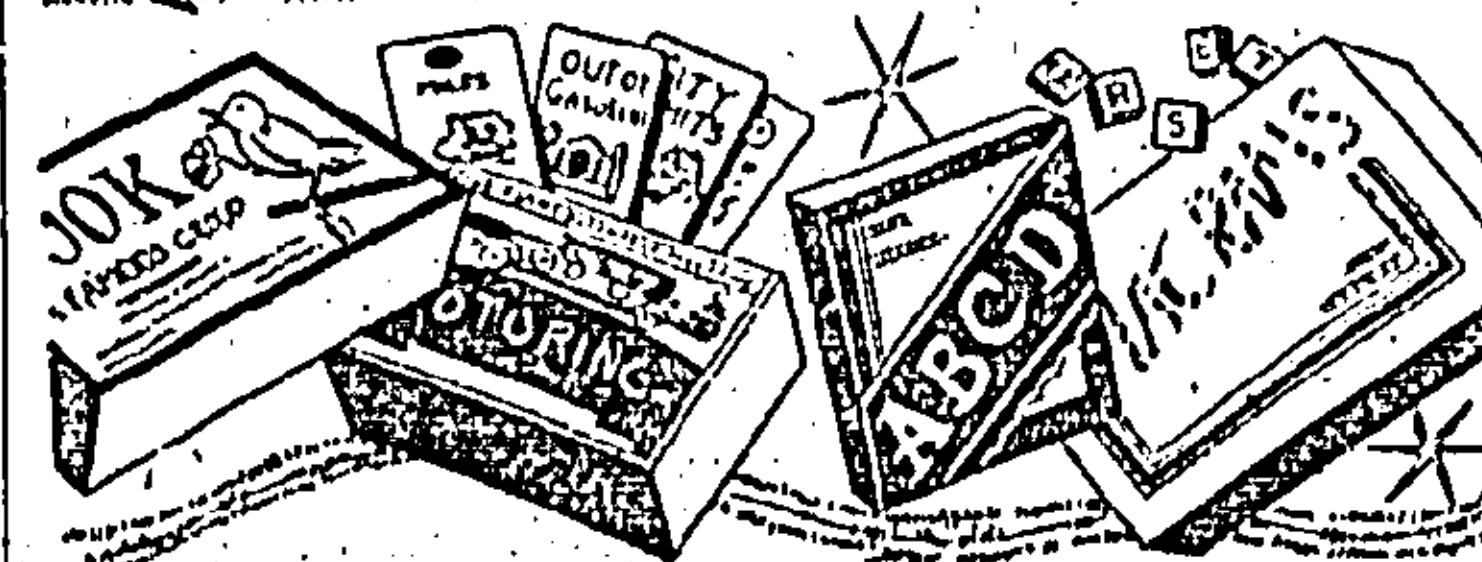
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favourites.

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such a large selection as
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BABIES' WOOLLIES

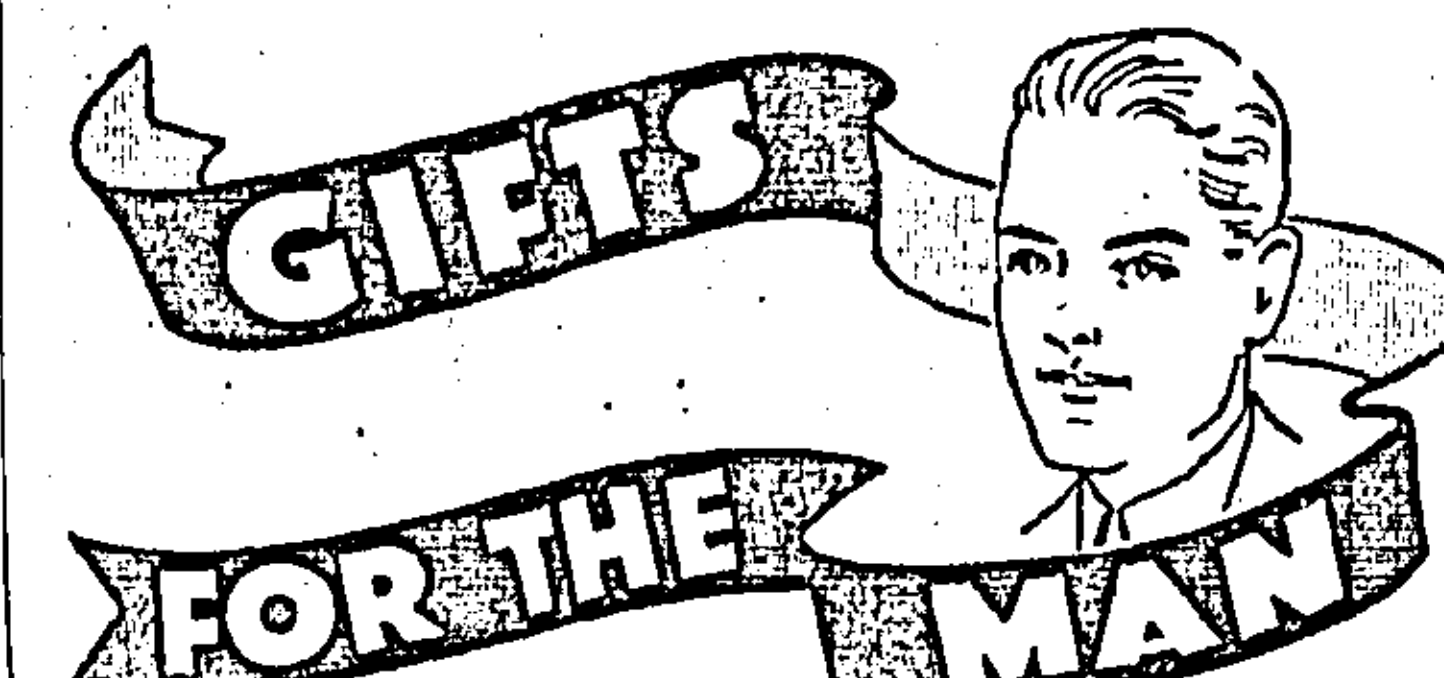
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SHIRTS semi-stiff collar attached,
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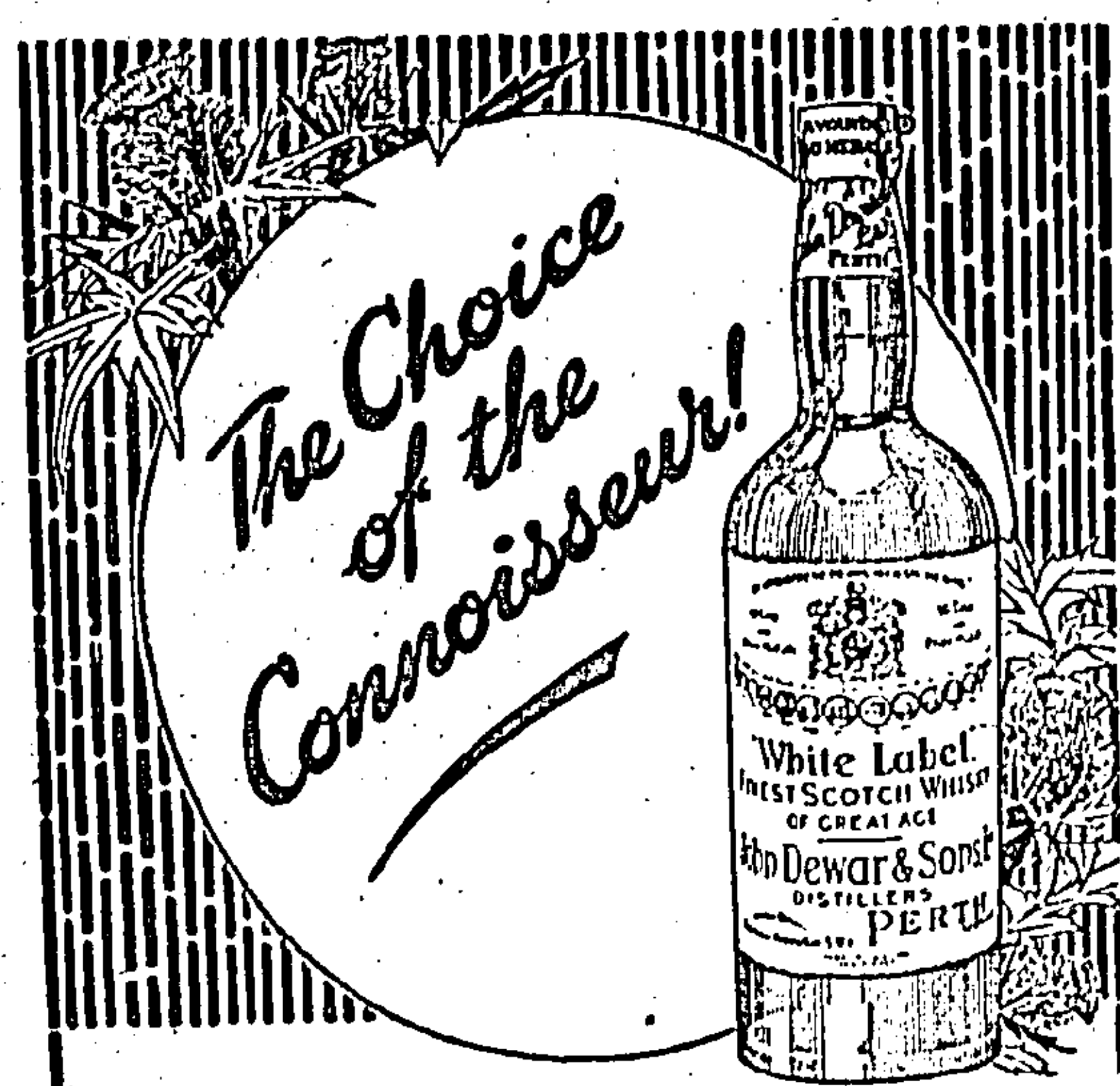
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made brush of ebony and bristle
and chromium plated fitting.

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- BD-5263 My Cabin of Dreams—F.T. (V.R. by Denny Dennis)
So rare—F.T. (Vocal Refrain by Barry Gray)
(Both by Roy Fox & His Orchestra)
- BD-5264 Stardust on the Moon—F.T. Jack Harris & His Orchestra
Let us be sweethearts over again—Waltz Jack Harris & His Orchestra
- BD-5265 Caravan—Fox Trot Jack Harris & His Orchestra
Toy Trumpet—Novelty Fox Trot Jack Harris & His Orchestra
- BD-5268 Love was born—Fox Trot Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra
Stranger in a cup of tea—F.T. Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra
- (Both from "Crazy Days")
BD-5266 If you only knew—Waltz (from "Crest of the Waves")
A little co-operation from you—F.T. ("Going Greek")
- BD-5267 Moon at Sea—Fox Trot You needn't have kept it a secret—Waltz
(Both by Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra)
- BD-5252 Night over Shanghai—F.T. (Film—"The Singing Marine")
I hum a Waltz—Waltz (Film—"This is my affair")
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- BD-5253 I never know—F.T. Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing
Don't you care what anyone says?—F.T. Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937.

UNOFFICIAL AMBASSADORS

The contribution which sport can make towards improving relationships of nations has long been a subject of keen debate. That the debate to-day, generally speaking, has changed in tone from one of enthusiastic expectation to thinly veiled cynicism may be a significant commentary on humanity's halting progress towards international friendliness and understanding, but one hesitates to believe it is the final, or the most accurate assessment of Sport's relation to world happiness and peace.

Possibly those who most ardently believed in the mingling of nationalities on the sports fields, where they have a common ground of approach and find themselves capable of sharing sympathetic interests, expected too much. They looked to the sportsmen to accomplish what the politicians and diplomats had failed to do, without realising that, to-day at any rate, the politician and his satellites, and not the sports players, are the keymen to international relationships. Were positions reversed, perhaps the world would be much nearer its Utopia.

This does not mean that international sport has not and cannot, accomplish a great deal in bringing the peoples of the world into closer harmony. Such a belief could not fail to be aroused yesterday afternoon as the German tennis players performed at the Hongkong Cricket Club. From their skill, their sportsmanship, their happy and friendly demeanour on the court, whether in victory or defeat, several hundreds of people of varying type and nationalities shared a common enjoyment and contentment. It was possible for strangers to become neighbours, and racial distinctions, social distinctions, and such became obliterated beneath an overwhelming expression of friendliness.

From displays of sporting skill and ethics such as yesterday's it seems an important lesson can be learned. It is this: that the people most typical of

DURING recent weeks a lady who after a searching cross-examination by Mr. Derek Curtis-Bennett felt so "terribly upset" that she would "never be able to forget it" gave notice that she was changing her name to "Mrs. Kurtisbenet."

It has always seemed strange to me that in England anyone can, merely by announcing the fact, get rid of his surname and adopt any other name he chooses.

The change, it must be admitted, is often a change for the better. Many authors, with their fine sense of the flavour of words, have adopted names which were a considerable improvement on the names they received in infancy. Thus, "Anthony Hope" seems a much more appropriate name for the author of the "Dolly Dialogues" than the original Anthony Hope Hawkins.

In our own day again, what a brilliant invention is the name "Michael Arlen"! Mr. Arlen's original name, Dikran Kouyoumdjian, is in its way impressive enough, but it is impossible to imagine Mr. Dikran Kouyoumdjian as the author of "The Green Hat."

HOW is it, by the way, that though so many prose-writers have adopted new

a nation are not its leaders—whether those leaders be dictators, politicians, militarists or financial magnates—but the men and women who can travel around the world leaving behind them in the countries they visit the feeling that there is still something fine about humanity, and that given a fair chance men would become as brothers.

Sport can make this contribution. Unhappy it is equally true that it can be a medium of international misunderstanding and ill-will. But in the final analysis the scales weigh decidedly in favour of the positive contributions of international sport and sportsmen, and while the various branches of athletics have representatives like the tennis players who honoured Hongkong yesterday, sport can still be expected to play a leading part in the quest for an ideal state. Though in sport Mr. H. G. Wells can see "the most hopeful organ for excreting the more violent and adventurous ingredients in the surplus energy of making", he also confesses that "sport leads also to the greater fullness of life and beauty." If sport can give us this it will have accomplished something well beyond the capacity of the greatest politicians.

The German tennis aces who played here yesterday are among the world's best ambassadors.—S. A. G.

Robert Lynd's Saturday Essay

Would You Like To Change Your Name?



"Mother, whoever dreamed that some day I'd be an O'Reilly?"

names no eminent poet—in English at least—has ever done so. In France J. B. Poquelin altered his name to "Moliere," and Francois Marie Arouet took the name of Voltaire; but, though English actors and actresses have often preferred to be known by names not inherited from their parents, the leading English dramatists have never followed their example.

I am myself in favour of a law forbidding anyone to change his surname unless he can show good reason for doing so. Under French and German law, I believe, it is not permissible to change one's name without official authority; and, in fact, in pre-Hitler Germany, anyone wishing to take a new surname was forbidden to do so if some other possessor of the name objected or could show that it might be injurious to his interests.

Modern Prussia has gone further than this and has put a tax on a change of surname amounting to from 10s. to £150, according to the name chosen. I imagine, however, that, if one were a German one would not be allowed to change one's name to Hitler even for £150. In Germany it is illegal even to call a child "Hitler" as a Christian name.

Yet in other countries, far from wishing to be called by the historic name of "Hitler," various members of the Hitler family have been at considerable pains to change their surname to something else. There was Mr. Morris Hitler, of Brooklyn, who complained that, on account of his name, he was continually "subjected to scorn and ridicule, causing him much embarrassment," and who was permitted by the Supreme Court to rename himself "Morris Hilton."

THEN there was Moses Hitler, of Warsaw, who asked to be allowed to change his name on the ground, that, because of it, he had been refused a room in a hotel, that his ten-year-old son had become the laughing-stock of the school, and that his grown-up son had been jilted by his fiancée, who could not face the prospect of being known as "Mrs. Hitler." His request was humanely granted.

Recently, again, a Russian Jew named Hitler altered his name by deed poll to Kamenski.

Other Russians besides the Hitlers have recently become sensitive about their surnames. There was Comrade Besnosik, for example, whose name means "Noseless" and who rightly changed it to "Snowman," and there was Comrade Julikof (which means "Swindler"), who will be known in future as "Seaman."

I do not feel that there was the same reason for Comrade Lissokobilka ("Little Bald Mare") to abjure the name of his fathers. But that, after all, is his affair, and he has taken advantage of the new dispensation to call himself "Shevchenko."

It seems to me that if anyone wishes to change his name he should be allowed to do so only on condition that, instead of adopting a name already known, such as Chamberlain or Eden, he should invent a new name—either a simple name like "Poet" or "Astronomer" or "Greengrocer," or a decorative name on the Dickensian model of "Chuzzlewit" and "Cheeryble."

It is because I believe this that I think the American judge was wrong in refusing permission some time ago to Mr. Harry Einstein, the comedian, to become legally known under his stage name, "Parkyakarkus." The judge's permission was refused on three grounds—that "the name lacked dignity, that it was not fundamentally a name at all, and that its use would be contrary to public policy."

TO me, it seems, on the contrary, that any one who wishes to call himself "Mr. Parkyakarkus" should be allowed to do so; but I should require very strong reasons before I allowed a non-member of the family to call himself by the noble name of "Smith."

It may be replied to this that surnames do not matter, but history proves the opposite. Did not the English, in their attempt to uproot the Gaelic civilisation of Ireland, pass a law ordering every Irishman to abandon his family name and to take the name of a trade such as "Fisher" or "Carpenter," or the name of a colour such as "White" or "Green"? And did not the Turks, after the Revolution, compel all citizens to take surnames on pain of being fined £2 and given a surname chosen for them by the—perhaps malignant—local authority?

Everyone who possesses a surname knows how important it is and how well it looks on a cheque. It is not, in fact, a thing to be picked up and casually borrowed by someone who objects to being called "Bobster."

IF people must change their names or borrow the names of other people, however, I think they ought to be willing to pay for the privilege. I offer this as an idea to Sir John Simon for his next Budget. The tax may not bring in an enormous amount of money, but in these days every little helps.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Hoo's your held?

We understand that the pedestrian who was knocked down by a three-coulee ricksha, has tendered his humble apology to the owner.

Last night, a popular host who can never get a word in edgewise, disguised chewing-gum as hors d'oeuvres. Nevertheless, there was quite a good chin-wag.

If there's one thing we don't like about haggis, its haggis!

The question has arisen as to whether Australians are Europeans? They would probably prefer to remain Australians.

Brokers should be good at cricket. We've seen a couple of bowlers recently.

Dr. Gloucester was extremely busy this morning.

Ship's Doctor Becomes Monk, Rebel, Chief Druid

Now, at 85, Asked to Stand for M. P.

SECRETS FROM TEMPLE

When Dr. MacGregor Reid became 85 the other day he was asked to become prospective Labour candidate for a Glasgow division.

But Dr. Reid, Chief Druid, world-wide adventurer, founder of a trade union, student of Buddhism in Tibet, and revolutionist in Chile, declined the birthday honour.

"I have fought many elections," he said "but I have not thought for Parliament to-day."

"I was the right-hand disciple of William Morris, poet, artist, and humanitarian—the greatest man I have ever known... and to-day we want a return to his ideals."

Dr. Reid dismissed politics and talked of his lifetime of adventure. He was born in a town at the foot of the Himalayas. His mother died at his birth and he was brought up by an Indian woman.

After taking degrees at Edinburgh University he studied at Columbia University and West Point, America. One of his first jobs was a ship's doctor.

CREWS' REVOLT

"Conditions at sea were appalling then," he recalled. "Crews were worse than slaves. Men were half-starved because captains in those days were given an allowance for the food on a voyage and tried to make a profit for themselves out of it."

"It's not surprising that there was a revolt. I am glad to say that I was the ringleader. With two first-officers of ships I brought the seamen's case before the owners at Liverpool. The Liverpool and District Seamen's Union was created."

"Later it became the National Seamen's Union, and Havoc Wilson took over the control from me."

"Always ready for adventure in any part of the world, Dr. Reid took part in the Chile revolution of 1890. He was severely wounded."

IN YELLOW ROBE

Sir Frederick Treves, who later became King Edward's Physician, gave him six months to live.

Convinced that Buddhism had much in common with the doctrines of the Druids, Dr. Reid spent two years in a Tibetan monastery. It was called the "Temple of Calm Repose."

Wearing a yellow robe he travelled through Tibet and China. "During my stay among the Buddhist monks I learned many secrets for health and a happy life," he said.

"I have applied their principles to the health centre I now run in Sussex. My belief is that we can all live to an age of 150 if we adopt the simple way of living."

London Stock Exchange Remains Firm

London, Nov. 26.

End of account considerations together with a disposition to await the re-opening of Wall Street, kept London Stock Exchange business on a small scale. Nevertheless the Continent supported leading Oils and Diamonds and the undertone throughout remained fully firm, despite some sporadic profit-taking.

Commodities and Tin were firmer owing to little consumer buying. Wall Street opened on an undecided note then rallied slightly—Reuters' Special.

Mrs. E. T. Bunje Dies Here

The death occurred last night of Mrs. E. T. Bunje, an old resident of Hongkong and mother of Dr. F. Bunje, local physician, and Mr. H. F. Bunje, of the A.P.C.

Mrs. Bunje, who was 72 years of age, was the widow of the late Capt. E. T. Bunje, who died in 1915.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 p.m.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T. T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T. T. Shanghai	104
T. T. Singapore	52 1/2
T. T. Japan	100
T. T. India	81 1/2
T. T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T. T. Manila	61 1/2
T. T. Batavia	140 1/2
T. T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T. T. Saigon	31 1/2
T. T. France	9.67 1/2
T. T. Germany	76 1/2
T. T. Switzerland	133
T. T. Australia	1.0 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/C London	1/3.32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	9.67 1/2
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.99 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 25.

S. C. & F. New York Correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market advanced moderately, but steadily throughout the day as general sentiment improved. We expect the rally to go further. Bank Clearings for the past week were off 19 per cent.

Cotton: Liverpool, Bombay and the Trade here were buyers to-day. Outside interest was not important. There is some concern at the possible effect of the large long Bombay interest here. The textile market is dull. December Notices to-day were well supported. Forwardings to mills during the past week totalled 255,000 bales.

Wheat: Early in the day, the market was weak owing to unfavourable cables from abroad and reports of the fine grading of early Argentine wheat. Later, the improvement in the stock market, reports of rust in Argentina and exports totalling 500,000 bushels helped to correct the over-sold condition of the market.

Corn: Country offerings are smaller, whilst exports totalled 300,000 bushels. The market is steady.

Rubber: Automobile output in the United States and Canada this week totalled 58,955 units, against 55,757 units the previous week and 102,292 units during the corresponding period of last year. The market was quiet.

Sugar: A very quiet but firm market, following the advance in London. Hides: A large shoe manufacturer is reported to have bought 20,000 branded cows at 9 cents, a decline of 2 1/2 cents, but above the futures parity. There was a slightly better feeling, but some further indication of extensive buying is necessary.

S. C. & F. Dow-Jones Summary of yesterday's market:

The recovery to-day accompanied favourable Washington news, including the President's desire to make reforms when Congress re-meets. Both Houses are prepared to co-operate following the Chief Executive's message and re-ordered Government Departments to speed up their spending of money. The outlook is good for further progress of the Administration plan for co-operation with the utility companies. Retail trade has made a poor showing in many sections, but the total is slightly above that for the same period of 1936.

Curb stocks and bonds were both higher. The jewelry trade is feeling the current business recession.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

Honolulu Street's pleasure at the latest Washington happenings with regard to the utility situation and tax revision contrasts with the apprehension felt regarding the latest Security and Exchange Commission's statement demanding drastic changes in Stock Exchange practices.

Retail prices are declining in all directions. Investors and Wall Street traders are not likely to buy stocks in any substantial quantity until the Washington situation with regard to business taxes and utilities rests on a firmer basis than at present.

Dow Jones Averages Nov. 25

30 Industrials 113.04

20 Rails 20.15

20 Utilities 21.10

40 Bonds 91.54

11 Commodity Index 52.03

EXCHANGE RATES

Nov. 25.

Nov. 26.

Paris 147 1/2

Geneva 21.50 1/2

Berlin 12.37 1/2

Athens 5.47 1/2

Milan 94 1/2

Copenhagen 21.40

Stockholm 18.40

Oslo 19.00

Helsingfors 22.04

Singapore (Spot) 1/2 1/2

New York 4.00 1/2

Amsterdam 8.98 1/2

Vienna 20 1/2

Prague 141 1/2

Madrid Nom.

Habon 110 1/2

Silver (Spot) 1/2 1/2

Bombay 1/8 1/4

Montreal 4.00 1/2

Brussels 20.37

Yokohama 1/2

Belgrade 210

Montevideo 30 1/2

Rio de Janeiro 4 1/4

Silver (forwards) 10 1/2

War Loan 100 1/2

—British Wireless.



"Have a light, Mr. Commissioner," says President Manuel Quezon, left, of the Philippines, as he pays an official visit to United States Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, in Manila. President Quezon successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis this week.

Nerve Specialist's Lawyer Protests At Drugs Girl Inquest

Bath, Nov. 26. A solicitor made a protest on behalf of Dr. R. G. Gordon, Bath nerve specialist, at the inquest, which opened at Bath to-day before a jury of ten men, and on the -thumbed body of Miss Ellen Ruddle, drug addict and ex-convent girl.

The only witness was the dead woman's father, Mr. T. S. Ruddle, retired farmer, who told how he identified the body after yesterday's exhumation.

The coroner, Mr. C. S. Elwell, adjourned the inquest until November 24, saying: "Within that period the evidence should be available." As the coroner took his seat in the crowded court, Mr. A. C. Hillier, of a Bath firm of solicitors, rose and said: "In view of what has been mentioned in the Press quite recently Dr. Gordon has seen fit to have himself represented here to-day, and I am here to represent him."

After Mr. Ruddle had given his evidence, a slip of paper was handed to the coroner, who read it carefully and then observed: "I don't know that I can hear any more statements."

Mr. Hillier jumped up and said: "I don't want to make a statement at all. I only wanted to say this—I think it is a matter of grave concern to the public that the notices that have appeared in the Press about this case have appeared in the form they have. I don't individualise about papers at all."

The coroner interrupted with: "I don't think I can allow you..."

But Mr. Hillier continued: "I hope you will allow me to finish my sentence. I hope, in the interests of all concerned, that the papers will use more moderation in the future than they have done in the past. That is all I need say."

Rosy-faced Mr. Ruddle was asked whether his daughter was a spinster, and replied briefly: "To my knowledge unmarried."

Mr. Ruddle said he last saw his daughter between eight and nine years ago.

The coroner: And you had no communication with her between those dates, eight or nine years ago?

Mr. Ruddle: Once when she came to fetch her furniture away from home.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury's preliminary report and that of the Home Office analyst are not expected for at least three weeks.

Year's Job Bequeathed

Watervliet, N. Y. A steady job at \$30 a week for one year is the bequest Joseph Schrank received from his brother, Charles. Charles stipulated in his will that Joseph be provided with a job in his pharmacy, but that after the year the executors dispose of the business.

TALKS, BUT NO TREATIES BETWEEN GERMANY AND HUNGARY

Berlin, Nov. 26. The official visit of the Hungarian Prime Minister, Dr. Kallman Daranyi, and the Foreign Minister, M. Koluman de Kanya has just ended. It is emphasised that no treaty or agreement was concluded.

The Diplomatic Correspondence declares that German and Hungarian friendship does not need the support of treaties, and so far as Germany is concerned every idea of a hegemony in Central Europe has been discarded.

It is understood, however, that Germany has undertaken to support Hungary's demand for an equal right to re-arm, and while Hungary is not prepared at the present to subscribe to the anti-Comintern Pact, in the event of other great Powers signing the Pact, Hungary will probably follow suit.

As a result of the talks Germany is likely to import more barilla, oil seeds, and wheat from Hungary, while Hungary will take more chemicals and machinery from Germany.—Reuters' Special.

ZBK BROADCAST

A talk on the Hongkong Benevolent Society will be broadcast from ZBK at 8.54 p.m. to-morrow night.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk by Ian Hay On "As I See It"

A LONDON LOG

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.K. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 11 K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Charlie Kunz at the Piano. Kunz Revivals No. 1; Kunz Revivals No. 2.

12.42 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Rosa Mia (Gulzar, Fisher and Pottery); The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn); Give Me Back My Heart (from 'Symphony in Two Flats'—Novello); My Dream Memory (theme song 'Street Girl'—Levant); The Land of Smiles (Lehar); 1. You Are My Heart's Delight; 2. Patience Smiling.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Waltzes.

The Chocolate Soldier—My Hero (Oscar Strauss); The Merry Widow—Waltz (Franz Lehar)....Paul White-man and His Orchestra.

1.12 Dance Records. Fox-Trot—This Year's Kisses; You're Laughing At Me (from 'On the Avenue')....Roy Smek and His Hawaiian Serenaders; Moon At Sea; The Shadows In The Moonlight....Billy Thorburn and His Music; Don't You Care What Anyone Says; I Never Knew; Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Two Planes—Dolls Medley....Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye; Descriptive Sketch—Another Day's Broadcasting....Clough Selection....Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Piano—Hutch Medley....Leslie Hutchinson; Vocal—Long Ago And Far Away (film 'Three Cheers For Love')....Frances Langford; Orchestra—Songs Of Home....Len Fills and His Novelty Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 A Concert by Gill (Tenor) and Backhaus (Piano).

Military March In E Flat (Schubert, arr. Backhaus); Moment Musical In A Flat Major, Op. 94, No. 6 (Schubert)....Backhaus; Anima Mia; Soltanto Tu, Maria (film 'Ave Maria')—Furno-Melchior-de Curtis)....Gigli; Studies, Op. 25 (Chopin); (a) No. 7 in C Sharp Minor; (b) No. 9 in G flat major ('The Butterfly')....Gigli; (c) No. 10 in F minor....Backhaus; Non Ti Scordo Di Me (film 'Lullaby')—Furno-de Curtis); Mille Cherubini In Coro (Lullaby) (film 'Lullaby')—Soprano-Schubert-Melchior)....Gigli.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Comedienne—The Girl I Knew; Far Away In Shanty Town ('Glamorous Night'—Hassall and Novello)....Ellisabeth Welch; Vocal—Billy Merson Memories....Billy Merson and Chorus; Orchestra—I Can't Dance—Fox-Trot....Billy Cotton and His Band; Instrumental—Some of These Days (Brooks); St. Louis Blues (Handy)....Eddie Peabody playing his Banjo, Mando-Cello, Mandoline and Banjo-line.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Spanish Music.

Suite Iberia (Albeniz, arr. Arbos); Part 1—Triana; Part 2—El Corpus on Sevilla; Part 3—El Puerto....Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond. Enrique Fernandez; Senir Gitano—Cancion Andaluza (Mora-de Aquino-Munoz Arenillas); Un Barberillo Alegre (Medina-Villa-Prado)....Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-soprano).

8.30 London Relay—As I See It.

A talk by Ian Hay.

8.45 London Relay—London Log.

A talk by Cyril Gardner.

8.55 Local Sport Results.

9.05 Piano Solos.

Fantasia In C Minor, K. 396 (Mozart)....Edwin Fischer; Scherzo No. 3 In C Sharp Minor, Op. 39 (Chopin)....Mischa Levitzki; Study In F Minor (Liszt)....Solomon.

9.25 London Relay—The News.

9.45 London Relay—The Manchester November Handicap.

A running commentary from Castle Irwell Racecourse.

10.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. I Never Knew; 2. The Moon got into my eyes; 3. Waddlin' at the Waldorf.

10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.15 4. It looks like rain; 5. Running Wild; 6. Sailboat in the Moonlight; 7. Riffin' at the Ritz.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.40 8. I hum a Waltz; 9. Moonlit Waltz; 10. I love you Truly; 11. Cicilio Lindo.

10.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.00 12. Blue Hawaii; 13. Sweet Lullaby; 14. St. Louis Blues; 15. The Big Apple.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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There is now a safe, easy, and effective way to get almost instant relief from Headaches, Neuralgia, and Muscular pains resulting from an Excess Acid condition.

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That is where most Headaches start. When we do these things that cause an excess acid condition to form in the system, our stomach becomes upset—our resistance is lowered, and then Headaches, Neuralgia, Colds, or other aches and pains develop. This is nature's warning that there is something wrong in our system that needs correcting.

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Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take—you just drop an Alka-Seltzer Tablet in a glass of water and drink the sparkling, pleasant-tasting drink. It soothes, almost instantly the pain and discomfort vanish and you feel well again. Alka-Seltzer is safe and sure—it is not a laxative and can be taken at any time. Equally good for children and adults. Don't continue to suffer with Headaches and other common aches and pains. Get relief immediately this new, easy, effective way—alkalize with Alka-Seltzer.

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Rollins

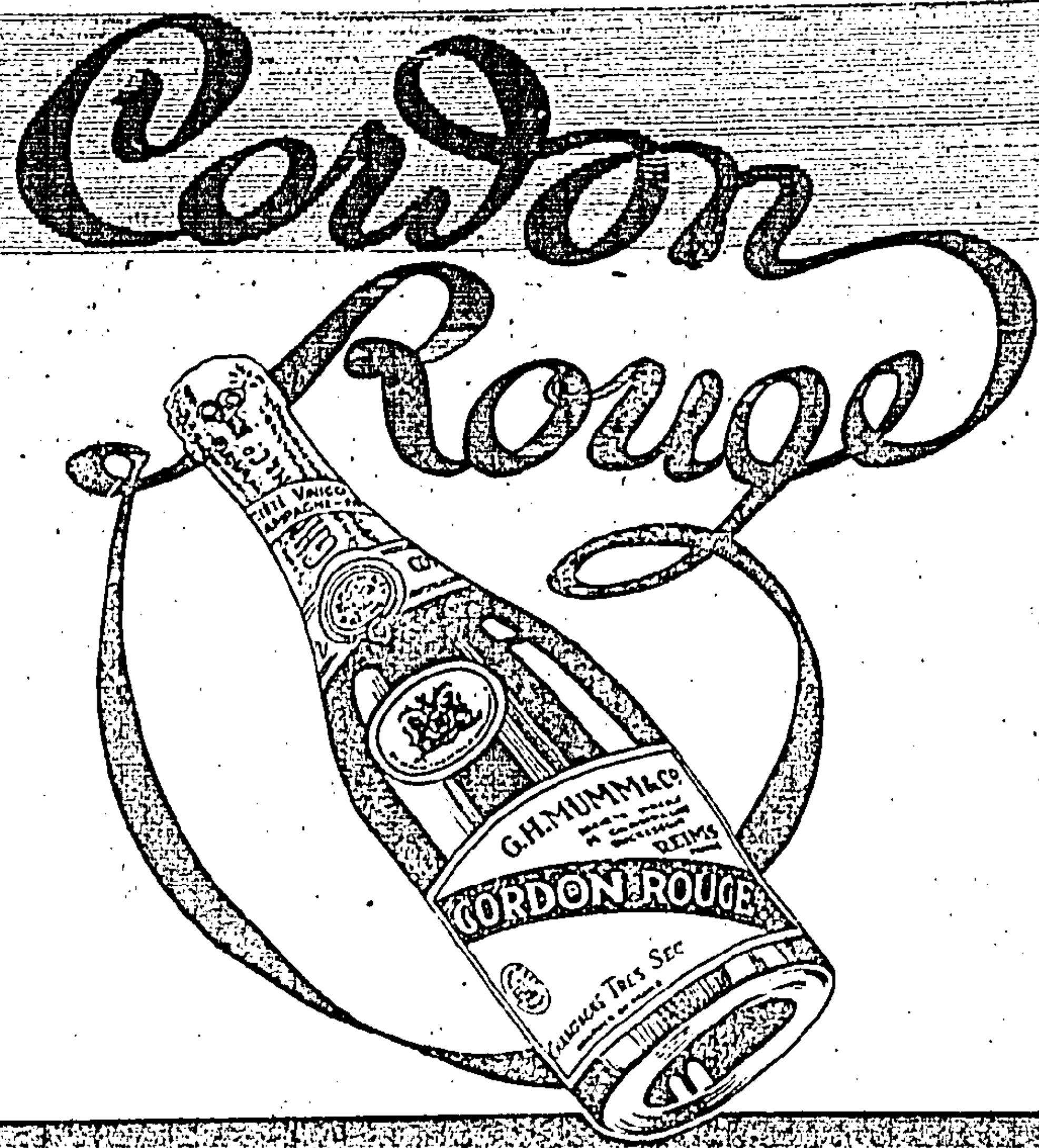
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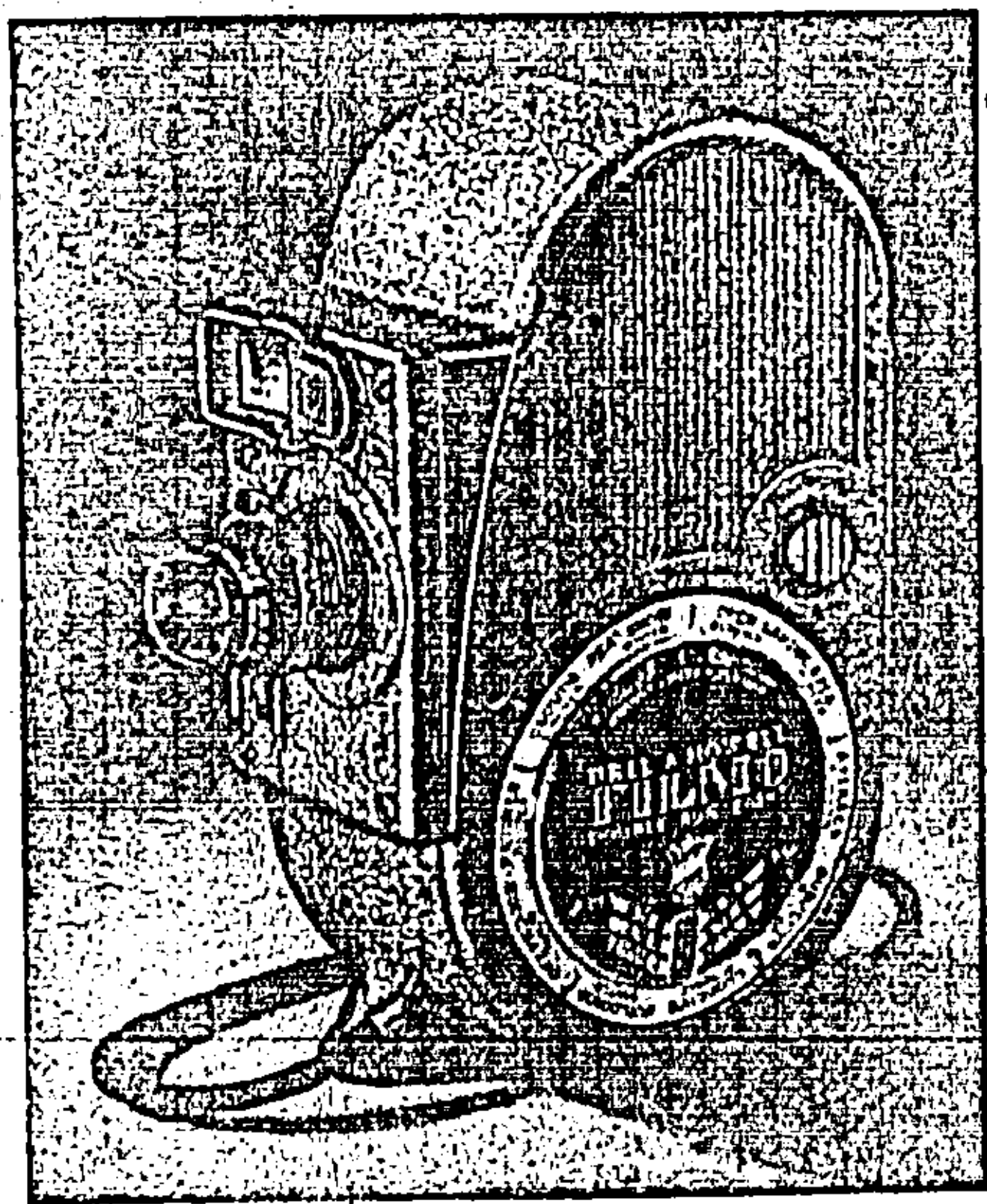
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THE KING AND QUEEN VISIT HULL

SKIES WERE GREY BUT
THE CROWDS GAY

By HILDE MARCHANT

Hull, Oct. 20.

WHEN the King and Queen came to Hull today they were greeted by a Lord Mayor holding a bowler hat, his wife in a homely red Harris tweed, a corporation in plain tweed overcoats and the city blinking under a dirty grey fog.

My home town, with rates at 19s. 8d. in the pound, has not got much to spend on bunting and frills.

They were paper flags, some home-made with crayon, cardboard and a piece of firewood, clutched in fingers bent with cold that greeted the King and Queen. That is Yorkshire—without any false pretences.

We had packed down on the kerb edge in the early morning—what with the fog and dirt, I was not quite sure whether it had dawned. There was no colour. The guard was all khaki, with guns that were meant to work.

There were men selling favours, gay dabs of red, white and blue tissue paper, but there was nothing over a penny, unless you wanted the King and Queen on five pictures soldered into a walnut. That was 6d., and in this corner of the country you measure 6d. in terms of your dinner.

Quite early the Girl Guides went on duty. Their only consistency was the blue hat, for not many can afford tunics.

"HOW'S THE BAIRNS?"

The East Yorkshires came in front of us and we knew it was about eleven. The cheer echoed from the station and then we got a glimpse of blue and saw the King quite plain—

"How's the bairns?" shouted the woman next to me.

On the far side of the city square is a dock. Masts drenched with flags peered over the housetops, and when the King and Queen drove round the square the unloading stopped and the ships hooted.

That was the city's most characteristic welcome, for the docks, sadly quietened recently, are the main industry. There were the many dock labourers in the crowd. For that meant they were not on duty.

Inside the City Hall were 2,000 schoolchildren, the best from every class, well washed and well behaved. Shuffling from one foot to the other was Marjorie Corp, a thirteen-year-old schoolgirl, chosen to present the bouquet. She had dark hair and big white teeth and an easy manner. She greeted the Queen without any fear and answered questions about her age and school quite clearly.

There were not many fur coats. No robes, and not one top hat. But the people were very glad the King and Queen had wanted to see their city and could stay for lunch.

The gesture they liked most was when the royal couple went into a Yorkshire home. They drove out to a new housing estate at Cottingham and saw the lord mayor's own scheme for housing old people in cottages at 5s. 9d. a week.

The King and Queen went into Mrs. Hunter's cottage and found the great pot of tea which sizzles on the hob of every Yorkshire home.

"KINDLY AND NICE"

The Queen was shown into every corner, inside the stove and pantry.

Afterwards, when every one gathered round Mrs. Hunter and asked what she was like, this grey-haired old lady, in her best silk frock, said in an offhand way: "Why like any ordinary lady. Kindly and nice and interested in the kitchen. She said she was glad we old people could have a fireside of our own. That is just what I say. It is nice to be independent of the family."

When the King and Queen went away the committee on the platform waved good-bye, and the crowds, stiff with cold, moved off the pavement edge.

What every one who had met the King and Queen was saying was: "Just like any ordinary couple"—of course they are.

THANKS— AND FAREWELL

WHEN his doctor told him he had no chance of recovering from his illness, Mr. Stephen Hardy, of Foulden, Berwick, a haulage contractor, summoned each of his employees to his bedside. He thanked them for their services, shook them by the hand, and bade them good-bye. Many of the men were in tears as they said farewell.

Mr. Hardy was buried a few days later.

Six-foot Stowaway Nailed In 2ft. 6in. Box

A six-foot Greek, almost naked and trussed like a chicken, was found in a box 2ft. 6in. by 3ft. 6in. containing sand eighteen hours after it had been slung aboard the Dutch steamer Calypso (2,258 tons), which have to just off Tower Bridge at two o'clock last month.

The man, in a state of coma from cold, hunger and cramp, was revived and fed. He said he was George Menzies.

With a stevedore's help he stowed himself in the box at Calamanta, Greece, had planned getting out when the ship put to sea, but before she left port the box lid was fastened down.

Menzies hammered and clawed at the sides of the box—in vain. His cries were muffled and unheard.

"It was just luck that the boatman opened the box," said Captain Hipke Beaker. If he had not done so the man would undoubtedly have died. Menzies, who worked his passage in the engine-room after his recovery, will be dealt with today by immigration authorities and probably repatriated.

Visitor Becomes Prisoner

Firebaugh, Cal.
When inmates of the city jail began getting hilarious, Police Chief Bruno Malanca found Roy Coultriss had visited two friends with a bottle of liquor. Coultriss visited them again—for 30 days.

92 YEARS OLD—AND FIT AS A FIDDLE

Runs Up and Down Stairs

"I feel in duty bound," writes Mrs. A.J.W., "to express my gratitude for the marvellous results my father has obtained from Kruschen Salts. He is ninety-two years old, and is as fit as a fiddle. He can nip about, and run up and down stairs. His friends marvel why it is he is always alert, and never feels slack. He always tells them the reason—my regular daily dose of Kruschen in my first cup of tea every morning. We always recommend Kruschen Salts to all our friends."—(Mrs.) A.J.W.

Most people grow old long before their time because they neglect one vital need of health—the need for internal cleanliness.

Eventually they start the healthy Kruschen habit. Then, probably for the first time in their lives, they start getting rid every day of all waste matter from the system. Instead of being clogged the intestines are clean and clear. Instead of liver and kidneys being sluggish they are active and efficient. New healthy blood goes coursing through the veins—carrying health and strength and energy to every part of the body.

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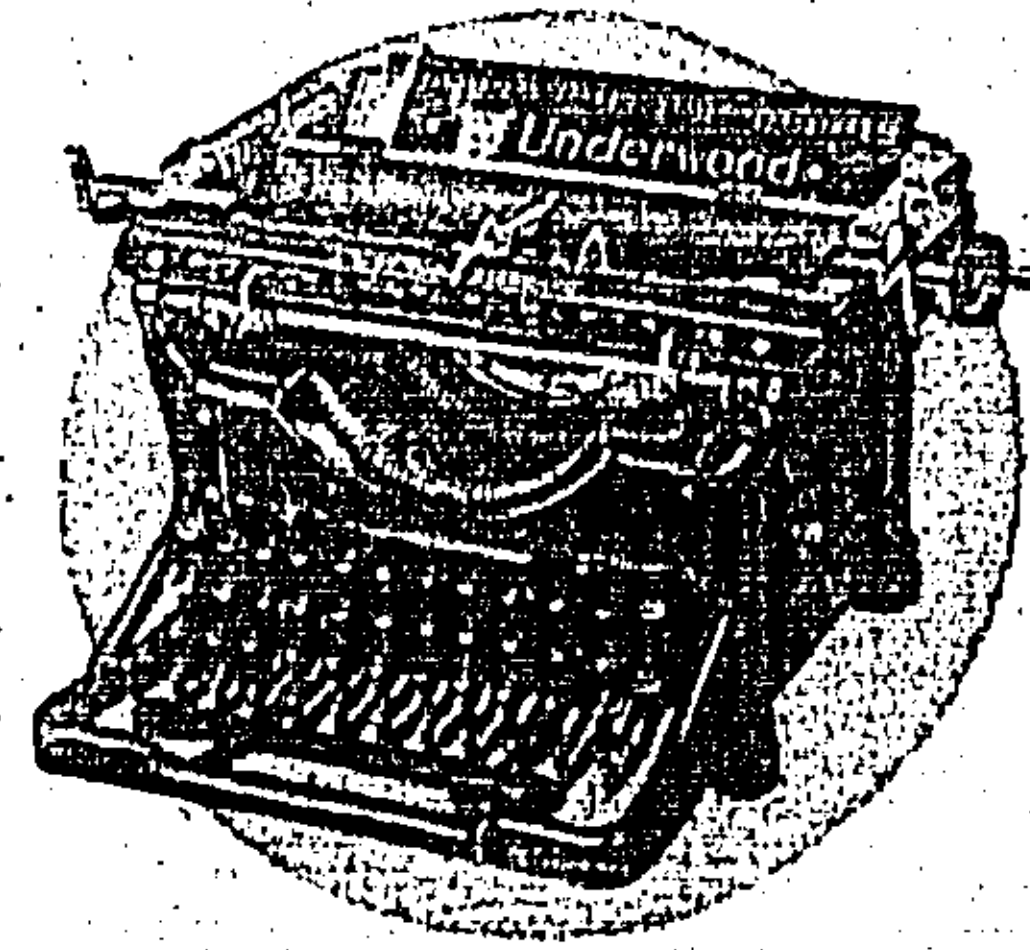


★ WORLD'S TYPEWRITING CHAMPIONSHIP... George Hossfield of West Englewood, New Jersey, establishes New World's Record with highest speed ever attained under official International contest rules... 139 net words per minute.

★ WORLD'S AMATEUR TYPEWRITING CHAMPIONSHIP Grace Phelan of Etta, Pennsylvania, types 129 net words per minute and hangs up the greatest typing record ever scored by any amateur.

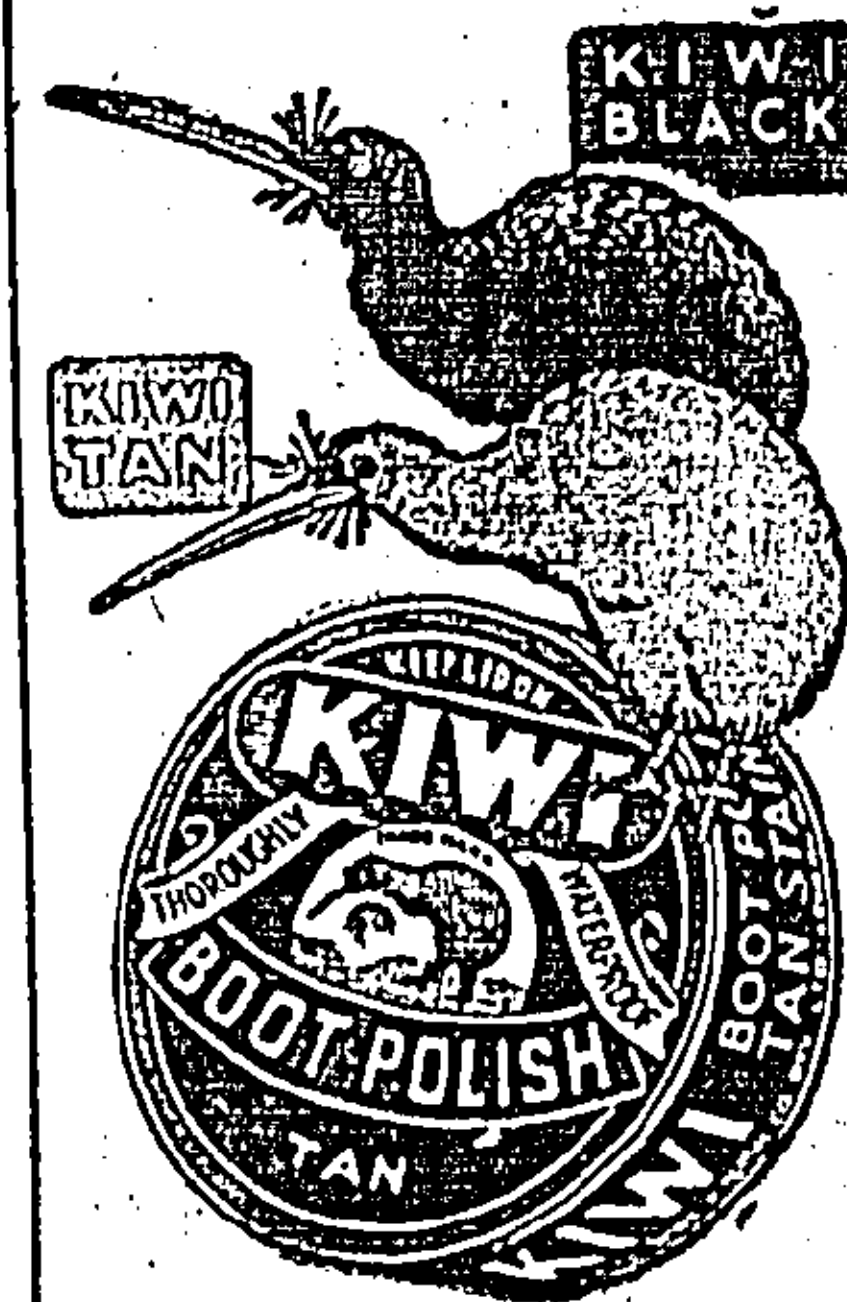
★ CANADIAN AMATEUR TYPEWRITING CHAMPIONSHIP Margaret Faulkner of Toronto, Canada, scores 118 net words per minute to establish a new Canadian amateur record.

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SCINTILLATING TENNIS BY VON CRAMM & HENKEL

WARM RECEPTION FOR GERMAN VISITORS

RECORD CROWD PRESENT TO SEE A BRILLIANT EXHIBITION ON THE HONGKONG C.C. GROUND

(By "Abe")

Hongkong has had the pleasure of entertaining Henri Cochet (before and after he had turned professional), Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Vincent Richards, Howard Kinsey, Ellsworth Vines, Bill Tilden and other leading lights of the tennis firmament in the past; but never before has it taken any one of these players to its heart as it did the German team of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Henner Henkel and Fraulein Marie Luise Horn on the Hongkong C.C. stand court yesterday afternoon.

Not even when Tilden and Vines visited the Colony last year, nor when Cochet passed through twice was there such an attendance for the exhibitions. I don't quite know the exact number of people at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday, but I am fairly certain that it must have been a record.

The crowd, which included His Excellency the Governor (Sir Geoffrey Northcote), His Excellency Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen (British Ambassador to China), Dr. Hans Luther (ex-Chancellor of Germany), Mr. Justice Lindsell (President of the H.K.L.T.A.), as well as other distinguished guests, was amply rewarded. The tennis was of an excellent brand, as only to be expected from players of the ranking of the German aces. The singles encounter between von Cramm and Henkel was particularly brilliant, and ended in a victory for the latter by 12-10.

Hongkong cannot be accused of being lukewarm in its attitude on this occasion; the applause which greeted each well-executed stroke was spontaneous and there was no doubt that the appreciation of the spectators was sincere.

Even in this Colony, which is so far off from the international tennis arena, we have heard reports not only of the excellence of von Cramm's tennis but his exemplary conduct on a tennis court and the sporting manner in which he treats victory and defeat. Yesterday we

saw this for ourselves. He was beaten by his young colleague and though Henkel fully deserved his success, one sensed that the sympathy of the crowd, for some reason or other, was with the Baron.

HENKEL'S FINE PLAY

I am sure most of us were agreeably surprised by Henkel's fine showing since Vines was hence he proved himself to be fully worthy of the place he holds in international tennis. His strokes, on yesterday's display, were more solid than those of his more famous compatriot, but he lacked the other's wide repertoire of attacking shots.

During certain stages of their set, von Cramm made Henkel look like a novice, so great was his superiority; he outdrove and outmanoeuvred Henkel before inflicting the coup-de-grace. But on the whole, he made far too many mistakes against a steady player like Henkel. The reason for this is not far to seek. Von Cramm was the aggressor almost throughout the set; and though it would be untrue as well as unfair to say that Henkel was defending all the time, nevertheless he reaped a harvest of his opponent's mistakes.

At his best, however, von Cramm was deadly. Often he would find the corners with deep drives, and cut off Henkel's returns from the forecourt. His shots down the sidelines often left his opponent standing and shaking his head.

The two Germans gave an excellent display of first-class tennis. If many mistakes were seen in the course of their set, it may be attributed to the sudden change from clay courts, on which they played for over a month in Japan, to grass courts. During the afternoon, they played six sets in all.

LESSONS FOR LOCAL PLAYERS

Both in the singles and in the doubles the Germans demonstrated that the service should not only be a means of setting the ball in play but should also be made into a potent weapon of attack. Compared with those of von Cramm and Henkel, the services of W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui were absolutely ineffectual. Tsui did make an attempt to speed up his service. His first, when it got over properly, was quite good, but when it did not, his second was easy meat for the Germans who could place their returns anywhere they liked.

When one looks round at our present-day players, one begins to realise that not a single one of our top-notchers possesses a decent service. It is all very well to say that some of them do not often make double faults, but this is insufficient. The service should be essentially an attacking shot; not a negative stroke as is in the majority of cases in Hongkong.

The advice has often been given in the past, and I make no apology for repeating it, that if local players are to bring themselves up above the present Colony standard, one of the first things they have to look to improvement in their services. Until this is done, progress cannot go beyond a certain stage.

THANKS TO VISITORS

Hongkong seldom has an opportunity of seeing such good tennis, and thanks are due to the German aces for making such an exhibition possible. Local tennis "fans" I am sure, will not quickly forget this visit, which has been one of the most successful ever made by any touring tennis party, whether amateur or professional.

Easily A Record Attendance

It is estimated that at least 1,200 people were present to see the exhibition on the Hongkong C.C. ground yesterday.

This is easily a record attendance for a tennis exhibition in the Colony. Never before has such enthusiasm been shown.

Moutrie and Co. alone sold 610 reserved seats. There were at least 600 people taking up other seats and standing room and the total easily reached 1,200.

MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

Henkel & Partner Successful

The programme opened with a mixed doubles match in which Baron von Cramm and Mrs. Rice-Evans played Henkel and Fraulein Horn. The latter pair were by far the better balanced of the two, and ran out winners by 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs. Rice-Evans was naturally out of her class, but she did her best and managed to hold her own in some of the rallies.

Fraulein Horn hits the ball with a flat racket and was extraordinarily accurate yesterday. On several occasions she engaged von Cramm in single combat, and at least twice she came off winner. Henkel had little to do in this match, but a winning shot came from his racket more often than not whenever the ball hit to his direction.

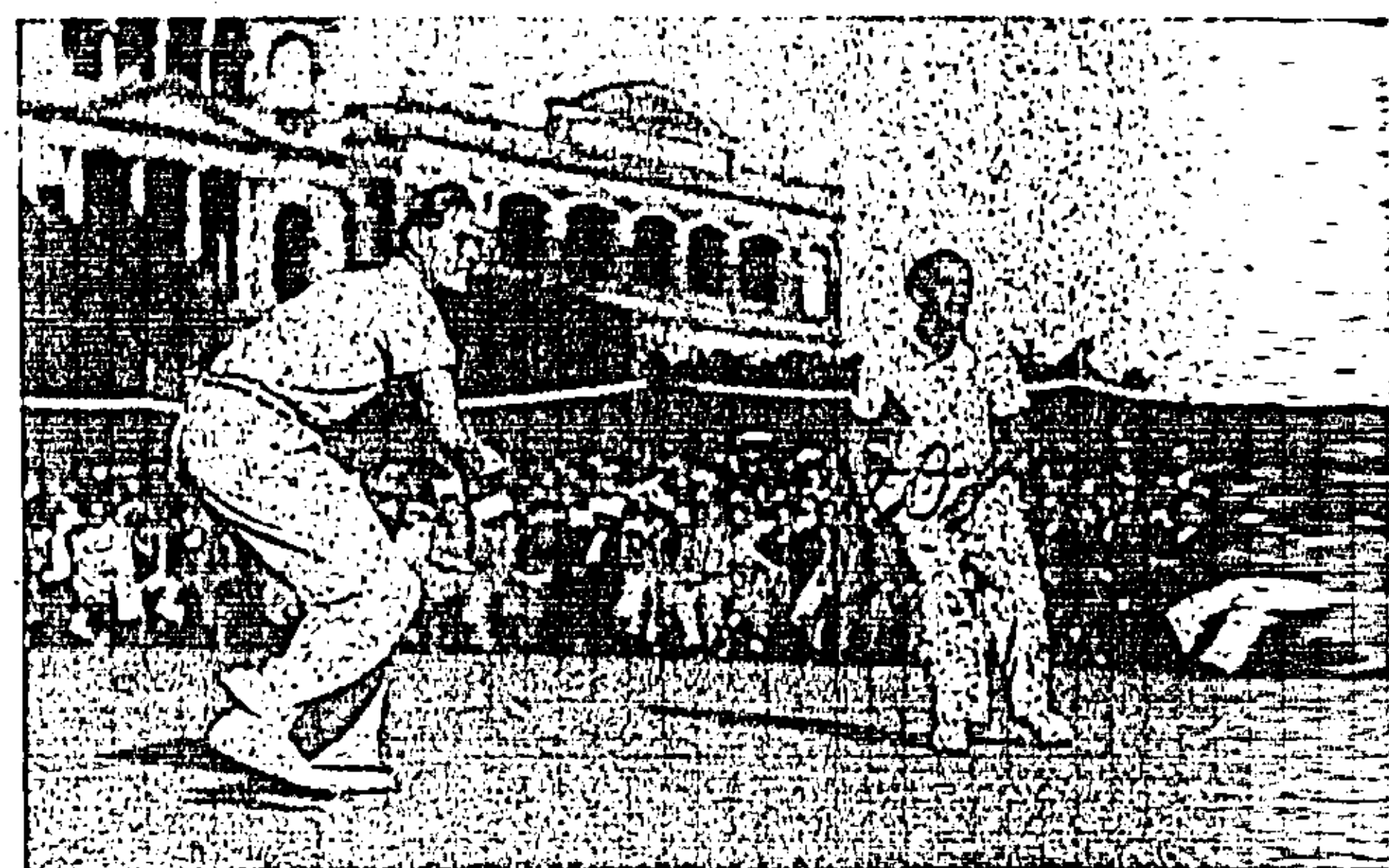
Henkel and Fraulein Horn won the first set fairly comfortably, but in the second they were on the losing end of a 4-1 score and were able to win only after 12 games. If von Cramm had consolidated his side's lead when he had service in the sixth game, there might have been a different tale to tell; but he was unable to do so and what might have proved to be a winning set was reduced to 4-2. This lead proved insufficient and Henkel and his partner went out at 7-5.

Plenty Spin In Cramm's Services

The second men's doubles game was much more sensible and, from nearly every point of view, much more entertaining. Unfortunately, however, time was getting short, and as the visitors had already played four sets, with the singles yet to be played, the exhibition was limited to only one set.

Baron von Cramm and Willie Hung got on together much better than did Tsui and Henkel, who found that

(Continued on Page 13.)



Playing together, von Cramm and Henkel were much too good for a local pair, W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui, and won by 6-0, 6-3.

—Staff Photographer.

CURTAILED FOOTBALL PROGRAMME TO-DAY

MIDDLESEX AND SEAFORTH'S CLASH AT SOOKUNPOO

(By "Abe")

Another curtailed programme of matches will be played in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League this week-end. Only two games are down for decision this afternoon, and another two will be played to-morrow.

Middlesex clashes with the Seaforths at Sookunpoo to-day and this game should provide the best football of the day. The latter assumed the leadership of the division last week with a win over St. Joseph's, but they are only one point ahead of South China "B", who has two games in hand.

Unless the "Mids" can produce better shooting than they did against the Police on Wednesday, I cannot see how they can beat the Scots. It may be that Pearson and Co. were off form on that day, but all the same it was a wretched exhibition of attacking football.

Kowloon and Police meet in the other senior game of the day. If Rowlands, Evans and Coakley turn out—and they are down to play—Kowloon should just about get the points, especially as the tie will be on their own ground.

To-morrow, both the South China teams will be seen in action. The "A" side should garner two more points, as it is down to play Kowloon Chinese, the weakest eleven in the First Division.

The other match, between Eastern and South China "B" should be more even, however. The latter dropped their first point two weeks ago when they were held to a 1-1 draw by the Police, and will not have an easy task to-day in subduing the Eastern players, who are a nippy lot.

TEAMS SELECTED:
Seaforths.—Atkinson, Webster, Barry, Willie, Cook, Adams, Fraser, Dunnachie, McGilgan and Thompson.

Kowloon.—Rowlands, Sousa, A. Ulrich, Evans, Bliss, O'Connor, Coakley, Jorve, D. Knox, V. Vane and Honnibal.

Police.—Manning, Bone, Pile, North, Gough, Brittain, Willerton, Morrison, Johnston, Howlett and Taylor.

South China "B"—Tam Kwan-hun; Chung Fai-lam, Lau Mau;

Leung In-chen, Lim Tai-po, Tse Kam-hung, Yeung Shui-yick, Quel-hung, Chan Tak-fai, Chang-sang and Lee Shek-yau. South China "A"—Wong Wah-say; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Kwok-wai, Tang Kwong-sum, Shiu-wing, Fung King-cherung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.

AUSSIE AMATEUR GOLFERS

The Australian team of amateur golfers to visit Great Britain next week was announced by the secretary of the Australian Golf Union (Mr. John Morphet) early this month. It is:

L. Nettelfold, (Tas.), captain, M. J. Ryan (Vic.), H. W. Hattersley, (N.S.W.), T. S. McKay (N.S.W.), S. Morphet (Vic.), manager.

H. L. Williams, the national amateur champion, was selected, but was not included in the team after a medical test. No reason was given for the non-selection of J. Ferrier.

The team which was invited by St. Andrew's Golf Club, probably will leave on March 31. No international matches will be played, but the British open and amateur championships in May and June.

The selectors were Messrs. R. Nettelfold (Tas.), father of L. Nettelfold, C. Rundle (N.S.W.) and I. H. Whetton (Vic.).

Nettelfold, Tasmanian open champion, is the only one of the team who holds an Australian or State title.

Interviewed in Sydney Ferrier would say only that he had not been asked if he would be available.

ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR RIO

Wins By T.K.O. In Singapore

Information has been received from Singapore that "Battling" Rio, the former Hongkong welterweight boxer, defeated Harold Winsor by a technical knock-out in the sixth round of their scheduled eight-round fight on November 14.

The former Hongkong lad had already beaten Winsor once before on points; but in the return match he meted out such heavy punishment that his opponent had to be taken to hospital with a broken nose.

Following his successes in the Singapore ring, Rio has now been nicknamed "The Hongkong Hammer."

Full Results Of The Games

The following were the full results of the games played:

MIXED DOUBLES

Henkel and Fraulein Horn beat von Cramm and Mrs. Rice-Evans 6-2, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Von Cramm and Henkel beat W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui 6-0, 6-3.

Von Cramm and Hung beat Henkel and Tsui 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES

Henkel beat von Cramm 12-10.

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(CORK TIPPED)**MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON**

Free Lances And Saints Win

Having lost badly to the Recreio "A" the week before, St. Andrew's obtained their revenge against Recreio "B" in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League last evening, though they got through only by the odd game.

For this victory, the Saints had E. F. Fincher and Miss F. Wong to thank; this pair won all their three games, thus making a win possible for their side.

H. Kew and Miss M. Churn were also in good fettle and won two games.

Scores:

E. F. Fincher and Miss F. Wong (St. Andrew's) beat L. A. Silva and Miss C. M. Botelho 21-15, beat A. M. Rodrigues and Miss S. Remedios 21-15, beat E. A. R. Alves and Mrs. J. E. Noronha 21-0.

A. S. Bliss and Miss P. Gittins lost to Silva and Miss Botelho 15-21, lost to Rodrigues and Miss Remedios 6-21, lost to Alves and Mrs. Noronha 15-21.

H. Kew and Miss M. C. Churn beat Silva and Miss Botelho 21-17, lost to Rodrigues and Miss Remedios 10-21, beat Alves and Mrs. Noronha 21-11.

FREE LANCES WIN

At Taikoo last evening, the Free Lances defeated the home team by 6-3.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Free Lances	2	2	0	0	11	7	4
Recreio "A"	1	1	0	0	9	0	2
University	1	0	0	0	9	0	2
Kowloon Tong	2	1	1	0	12	6	2
St. Andrew's	2	1	1	0	5	13	2
Recreio "B"	1	0	1	0	4	5	0
Taikoo	3	0	3	0	4	23	0

NAVAL YACHTING

Result Of The R.N.S.A. Races At Kai Tak

The results of the seventh race for the Vice-Commodore's Vase of the Royal Naval Yachting Association, which took place on Wednesday, November 24, are given below. The six-a race arranged from Kai Tak to Stonecutters and back last Sunday, was postponed owing to the weather, and will be held to-morrow, starting at 10.30 a.m.

	Pts.	Total
1st Lieut. Whitworth, H.M.S. Westcott T. 63	0	0
2nd Lieut. Cudde, H.M.S. Eagle T. 23	8	53
3rd Lieut. Medd, H.M.S. Eagle T. 41	7	53
4th Lieut. Bromley Martin, H.M.S. Eagle T. 5	6	44
5th Lieut. Corbett, H.M.S. Eagle T. 11	5	34
6th F.O. Lamont, H.M.S. Eagle T. 64	4	44
7th. Supt. of Police, Mr. Thompson, Tai Po T. 62	0	0

LOCAL RUGBY

Army's Fifteen To Play Against Club

In their Rugby match against the Hongkong Football Club to-day at the Club ground, the following have been chosen to represent the Army:

A. N. Other, L/C Ayston (R.A.S.C.), A. N. Other, Lt. Guddeen (Middlesex), Lt. Chilverall (Middlesex), Pte. Rainey (Scotch), A. N. Other, Sgt. Moore (Middlesex), Pte. Knowles (Scotch), Spr. Rumbell (R.E.), Lt. A. MacLagan (Scotch), Lt. Crawford (R.C. of S.), Cpl. Harrison (R.E.), Capt. Gillespie (R.E.) and L/C Russell (Middlesex).



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BRILLIANT TENNIS EXHIBITION

(By "Abe")

(Continued from Page 12.)

their styles of play conflicted. Hung was wise to leave the majority of the work to von Cramm; but Taul started off badly by cutting across at the net in his attempts to intercept the drives of the opposition. More often than not he failed to reach the ball, and the result was that Henkel was not given a fair chance to deal with it.

Despite the fact that many excellent passing shots were made by both sides, there were few long rallies, the pace at which the game was played did not allow too many of them.

Von Cramm proved himself not only a fine singles player, but also a splendid doubles man as well. His service seldom went over the net at the same speed as that of Henkel, but he imparted such a great deal of spin into it that even his second delivery was not easy to take. Taul found this to his cost, several of them twisting towards his body as he was shaping for a drive. It was also noticed that von Cramm's service seldom failed, and so far as I can remember, he served only two double faults in the course of the whole afternoon.

The score in favour of von Cramm and Hung was 6-2.

LEADING LAMBS TO SLAUGHTER

It was just as well that another game for the men had been arranged by the L.T.A. or else the doubles would have been a complete "flop." Instead of "splitting up" the two visitors, the organisers arranged for them to pair together against W. C. Henkel and Taul Wai-pui. The resultant game was a farce, because von Cramm and Henkel were much too good for the local combination.

As von Cramm and Henkel defeated Donald Rudge and George Make in the American championships this year, this is not surprising. After all, the Germans have few equals as a pair in international tennis at the present day.

Neither Taul nor Hung had counters for the quick thrusts of the Germans, who won as they liked. The men, who now and again got past the opposition with drives along the train-lines, but these were few and far between.

The game was not keen enough for the visitors to show their best form. Throughout the two sets there was always the feeling among the more discerning of the spectators that the Germans were only playing at half speed.

The scores in favour of von Cramm and Henkel were 6-0, 6-3.

RACING HANDICAPS

Good Entries For Twelfth Extra Meeting

Handicaps for the twelfth extra meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on December 4, are as follows: Able Reckie, Handicap, A Class, 115; Furlong—Gladstone, 154; Happy Eve 168; Oak Bay, 154; Soldier of Britain 140.

St. Andrew's Stakes 1 1/4 Miles.—Dawn Star, 161; Harvest View, 140; Honeycomb Eve, 168; King's Coronation, 154; King's Lead, 140; New Star, 151; Red Feather, 140; Rob Roy, 148; Rose-Queen, 151.

Baughon Handicap, A Class, One Mile.—Able Amazon, 135; Blandford, 135; Centre Court, 135; Election, 135; Gypsy Love, 150; Home Brew, 135; Lancashire Chips, 141; Ranger, 135; Rosalind, 149; Strathroy, 165.

N.B.—If "Strathroy" does not accept, the undermentioned weights will apply:

Able Amazon, 142; Blandford, 145; Centre Court, 145; Election, 145; Gypsy Love, 152; Home Brew, 142; Lancashire Chips, 150; Ranger, 145; Rosalind, 149.

Dumfries Handicap, B Class, First Section From the 1 1/4 Mile Post.—Diogenes, 142; Firefly, 145; Flybynight, 148; Gold Colt, 145; Laughing Girl, 151; National Spirit, 140; Plain View, 150; Royal Consort, 161; Sylvanvale, 141; Tiny Star, 160; Voltaire, 155; Ythan, 146.

Dumfries Handicap, D Class, Second Section, From the 1 1/4 Mile Post.—Copper Idol, 140; Coronation Day, 168; Daylight Eve, 161; Gold Sovereign, 145; Good Nong, 160; King's Parade, 143; Laughing Cavalier, 163; Racing Day, 163; Stopwatch, 140; Valorous, 160; Zero, 154.

Murrayfield Handicap, B Class, One Mile.—Australian Boy, 155; Aztec, 160; Bang Tor, 140; Doty Day, 153; Dick Turpin, 140; Katinka, 163; Lanarmon, 140; Perfect Day, 153; Racing Heart, 145; Sancy Face, 150; Snowy River, 155; Zodiac, 146.

Dumfries Handicap, From the 1 1/4 Mile Post.—Araxys, 150; Atomic Star, 160; Declassed, 148; Happy Venture, 140; Lancashire Tich, 140; Mac's Adventure, 142; National Anthem, 155; Radium, 140; Tobby Cat, 160; Temper, 152; Whaley, 165; Yum Sira, 145.

A LARGER GOLF BALL LIKELY

London, Nov. 5. St. Andrew's, the headquarters of British golf, is expected to announce the early adoption of a larger golf ball, such as is used in America.

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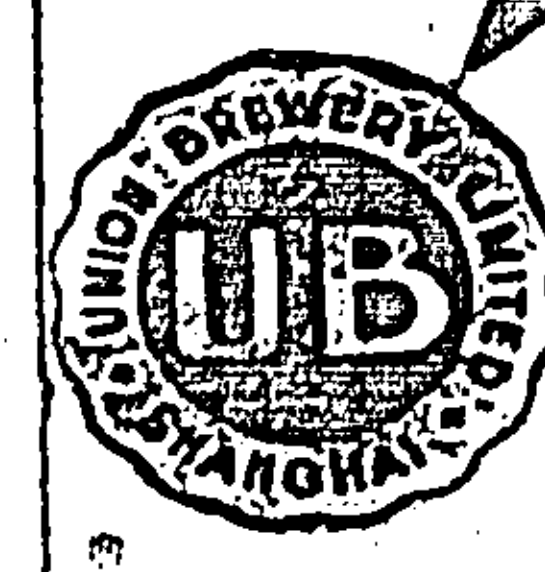
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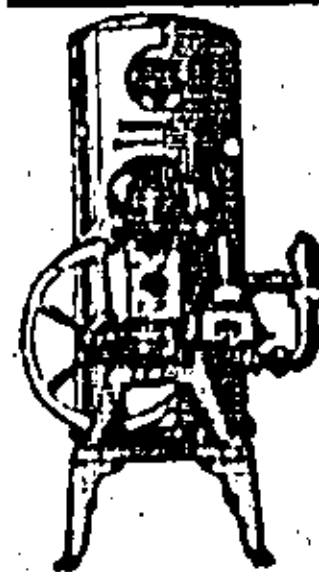
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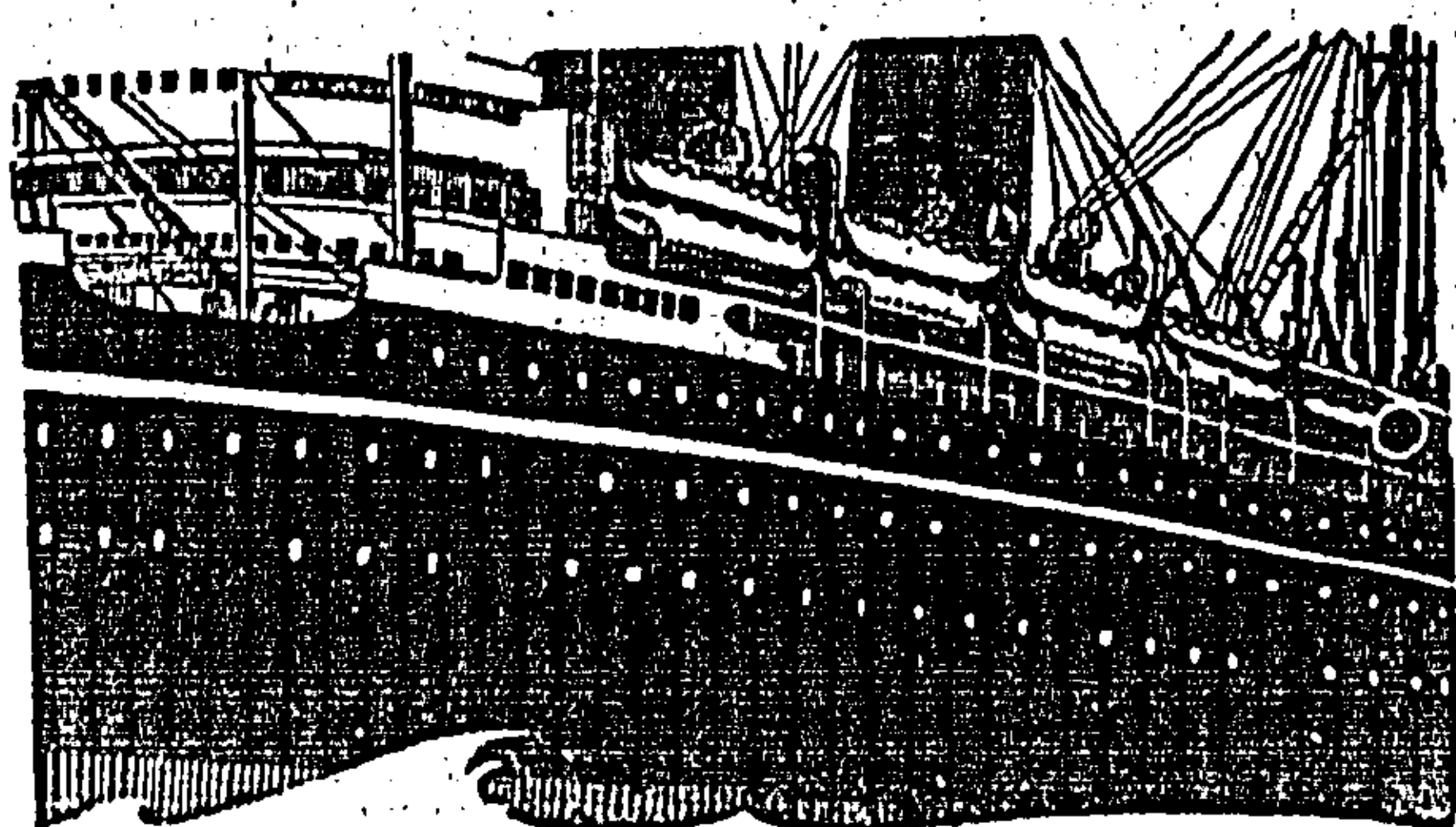
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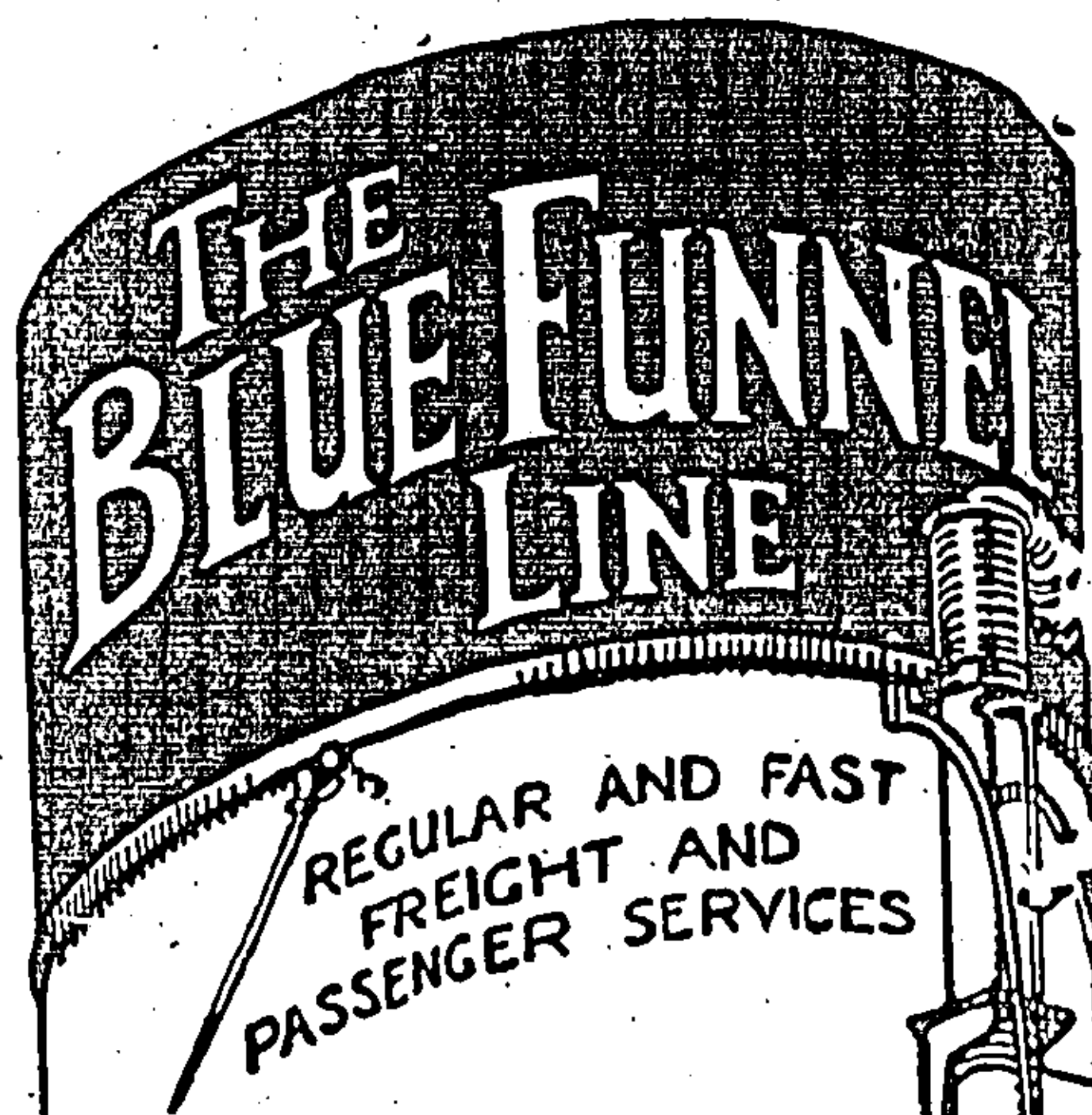
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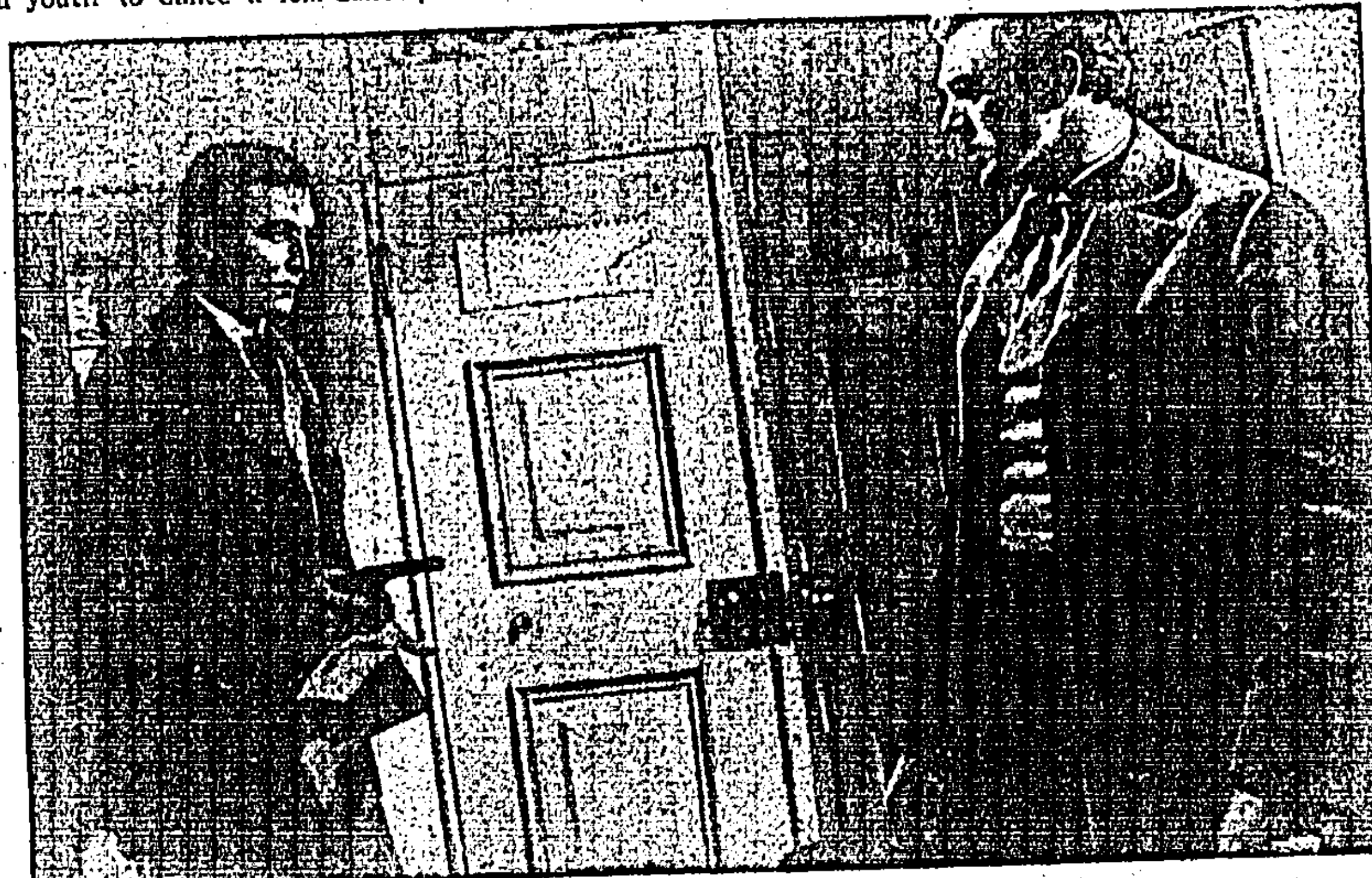
GARY COOPER • GEORGE RAFT

SYNOPSIS

In 1842, a British patrol ship captures a slaving vessel. Captain Nuggin Taylor and his mate, Powdah, are taken into custody. They receive brutal treatment from Lieutenant Tarryton. Taylor knows that Tarryton is in league with the slave syndicate and tells him so. Later, Taylor conspires with the Naval Commissioner's Office to trap Tarryton in his slave activities. Tarryton, deserting the Navy and gets ready to sail for America on the William Brown. Taylor is to take the same boat. En route to the dock, Taylor meets Margaret, Tarryton's sister, and her maid Babsie, who is also booked as a passenger. He escorts them through a wild crowd on the dock. Margaret is grateful and Taylor falls in love with her.

CHAPTER IV

THE William Brown with all sail set moved slowly across a calm sea. Taylor, leaning forward, saw the pale violinist from the Red Dragon playing softly for a flaxen-haired youth to dance a folk-dance.



"Bounde," Tarryton cried. "The English government surprises you in the act of slaving and you say that overstep bounde."

with a pretty peasant girl. The youth's mother, Mrs. Martin, sat knitting, with now a smile for her son, and now an amused glance at old Schmidt the toy-maker, who wound up a woolly lamb and placed it on the deck. The lamb took a stiff little "Ba-a-a-a." Schmidt's little daughter, Tina, seized it to her heart. "He has not got sea-legs yet. He is only half made," Schmidt chuckled.

"Like our destinies," the Reverend Clark said a little sadly.

The Reverend was not alone in thinking that his destiny hung by a brittle thread. Stanley Tarryton came and plucked Taylor's arm.

"I have the honour to ask you again for the schedules I gave you."

"The schedules. But I swore to you not to part with them to anyone," Taylor said blithely.

"You are quibbling sir."

"I was never more serious. Remember, the firm is still Taylor and Tarryton."

"The firm is dissolved," Tarryton grated in a fury.

"Then the papers remain with the senior partner," Taylor said lightly, and turned his back on Tarryton.

A thick voice cried proudly, "Who can touch my knuckles to this bench?"

A Yorkshire farmer, squatted on one side of the bench, challenged all comers to the farmer's hand-grip.

A hulking sailor tried and failed. Crash. His knuckles split on the oak.

Next?

"You try it, Mr. Edding," little Tina Schmidt coaxed.

The tall thin man wrapped in shawls protested feebly, but good-natured crowd thrust him forward. Hesitating, mild, he closed bony fingers over the farmer's . . . A man with an unlighted cheroot in his mouth lit a match. Mr. Edding glared at the flame with a strange light in his slate-coloured eyes. Suddenly he had the strength of madness. "Awful," cried the farmer. His arm yielded. He knuckled rapped on the table. He dashed down his head in shame. . . . Now the match was out, Edding was more feeble than ever.

"But Stanley, he was only—" A hiccup cut her short.

"You were only—" Tarryton's diaphragm buckled worst of all.

His sister's peal of laughter was cut short by another hiccup. "He was only curing me of sea-sickness."

"The dance is a cure for hiccups," Taylor proposed.

"Well, then, one dance . . . Stanley, I must show my gratitude. One dance, Mr. Taylor, but you must not say anything."

They danced, close-pressed, and he said nothing. The music stopped. Shadowed, they clung together and

ringing slap. So there might be another way of recovering the fateful schedules.

"Good," De Bastonet spoke with well-oiled precision, as if slipping into place the bolt that must bar Taylor out forever from his dream of that head halloed by the moon.

"Good. And now, my friend Taylor . . . shall we say—'at dawn to-morrow'?"

Powdah, lurking on the fringes of the crowd, closed his fingers on the round arm of Babsie the maid.

"My little sea-sickness, that is nothing," he boasted. "Now as for me, I can kill ten men before breakfast to get up an appetite."

"Drop my arm, Miss Margaret says you are not a fit companion for me," Babsie faltered.

"Miss Margaret again. Is she so rich as they say, this Margaret? These jewels you were speaking of?"

"Where does she keep them?"

"Under the transom in her cabin. In a small metal casket her father sent from India. Why do you ask?"

"She must be careful, that's all. There is a lot of roughscruff on this ship, remember . . . My girl, you are prettier than the picture on a Spanish doubloon. There will be a moon for to-night's dance, and you shall dance with me, lady in the moon."

"So. You are reaching for the

moon, Mr. Powdah?"

Babsie whirled out of his arm. The sun went down and the moon rose, as Powdah had prophesied. The quarter-deck, lighted with red flares and hard oil lamps, was alive with music. But the ship rolled a little.

The flaxen-haired youth, George Martin, wrapped in dreams, lingered by the rail with his peasant girl.

"Alleen, it is like a book," he whispered.

"A short book perhaps. But short books may have happy endings," the Allen said. They returned to the dance, and Margaret took their place alone by the rail, in dove coloured satin and silver slippers. She gripped the rail hard with both hands.

"Even goddesses are subject to mal de mer," a voice said in her ear. It was Taylor, with his sympathetic eyes and his adroit hands. He looked slim, powerful, intriguing.

"Leave me, I beg of you," the girl murmured.

"Not until I cure you." He opened a chamomile pouch under her nose.

"This is Kail Saggi. The gambiaes make it out of roots and herbs. It cures nausea, but—it may give you hiccups."

The fingers of his left hand closed on the back of her neck, he pushed the pouch against her nostrils.

"How dare you?" Margaret cried.

"You, a slaver?"

"A slaver, but I dare my duty always. Confess, the queer feeling is gone."

"Why . . . y-yes, it is gone," Margaret confessed surprised.

"I'll teach you to lay hands on my

(To be Continued)

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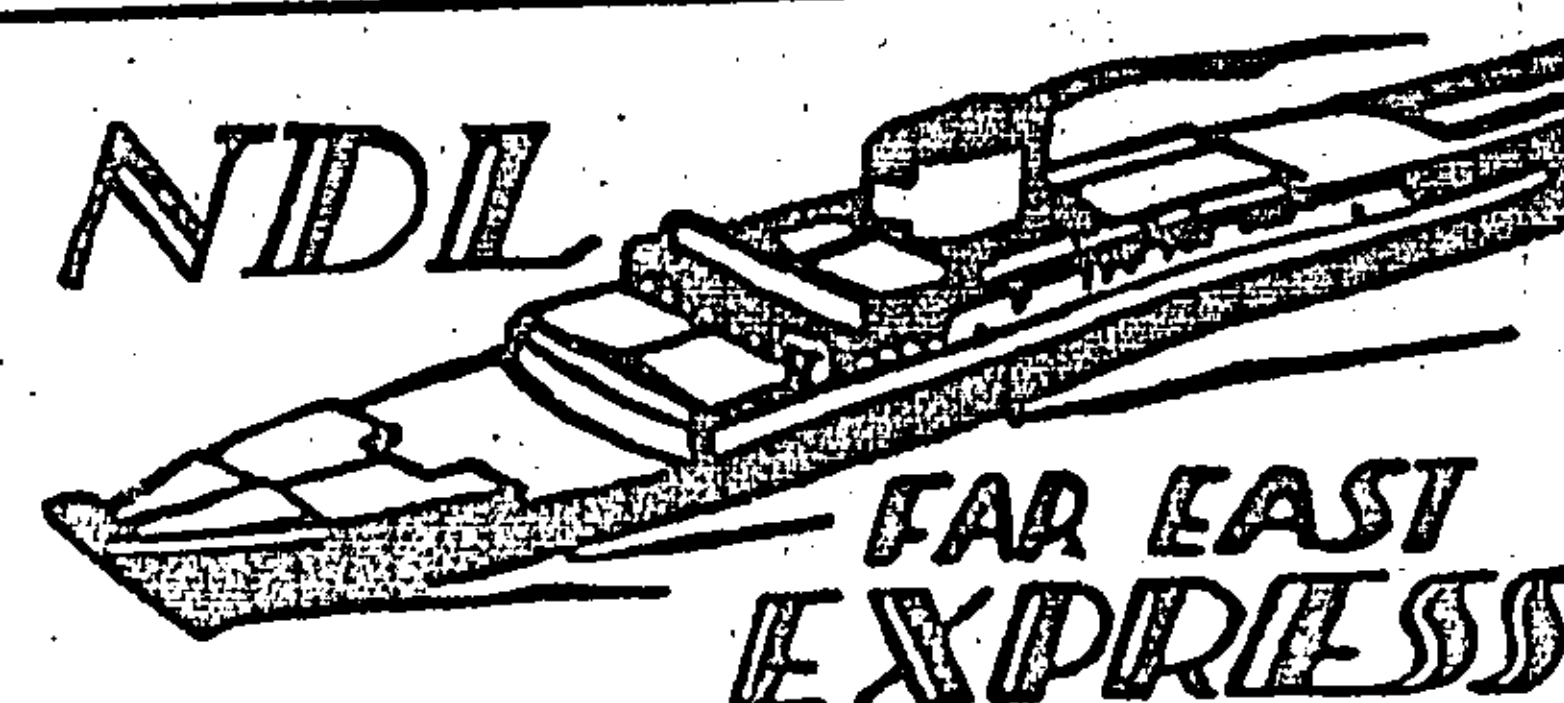
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	Gneisenau	Singapore, Delawan, Colombo	Nov. 30
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	Nov. 30
JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Yokohama, Kobe	Dec. 12
SHANGHAI NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Trave	Dairen, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Dec. 8
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 9
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Feb. 2

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New York via Panama.

Nojima Maru Fri., 26th Nov.

Koyo Maru Mon., 13th Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru Tues., 14th Dec.

Rakuyo Maru Wed., 12th Jan. (1938)

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Haruna Maru Sat., 4th Dec.

Katori Maru Sat., 18th Dec.

Kashima Maru Sat., 1st Jan. (1938)

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Mon., 10th Jan. (1938)

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sun., 26th Dec.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anjo Maru Fri., 10th Dec.

Toyama Maru Mon., 27th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Yasukuni Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Delagoa Maru Sun., 12th Dec.

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SHANGHAI ASKS FOR £20,000

To Aid Distress

Shanghai, Nov. 27.

The British Consul-General, Mr. Herbert Phillips, has telegraphed to the Foreign Office requesting the urgent remittance of £20,000 for "A British fund for the relief of China."

He says that the money is vitally needed owing to the present conditions in Shanghai.

The sum of £15,000 has previously been received here.

Mr. Herbert Phillips has also dispatched a representation to the Japanese authorities urging isolation from warfare of Manchow where the British form the largest foreign community. Residents there include Bishop John Curtis.—Reuter.

GERMANY RAISES RUBBER TARIFF

Berlin, Nov. 26.

It is officially announced that the import tax on rubber will be increased from 125 to 100 marks per double hundredweight from December 1.

The tax was introduced on May 13 last to help the financing of Germany's costly synthetic rubber scheme.—Reuter.

JAPAN MAY OCCUPY SHAI SETTLEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

new troops, who will be sent inland shortly.—Central News.

War Refugees Leave For Chinghai

Shan, Nov. 27.

A batch of 250 refugees from the war areas in Hopei province left here yesterday by foot on a long trek to China's little-known hinterland province of Chinghai, where they will be engaged in pioneering work.

They were each given a sum of money and winter clothing by the Shensi Provincial Government and also a police escort. If the party meets no obstacles it will reach Shing, the Chinghai provincial capital, about Christmas, and from there will go to Tulun and Kungho, where it will be given land to farm.—Central News.

Autonomous Government At Changteh

Shanghai, Nov. 27.

According to Japanese reports, an "autonomous" provincial government has been established at Changteh, an important town in north Honan, and will be formally installed on November 27.—Reuter.

Warm Welcome For President

Chungking, Nov. 27.

Mr. Lin Sen, President of the Chinese Republic, has arrived from Nanking and was given an enthusiastic welcome.—Reuter.

Not Afraid Of Aid For China

Tokyo, Nov. 27.

Japan is not afraid of any foreign assistance given to China, although she would object to such assistance, declared a Foreign Office spokesman. He added: "Just change the position and you will regard the Japanese objection as being natural."

Asked by a foreign correspondent why the Japanese newspapers published only British shipments of arms and munitions to China, the spokesman said that recently no information had been received of German and Italian shipments of arms and ammunition to China.—Reuter.

Provincial Governments Reorganised

IN KIANGSU AND
CHEKIANG

Nanking, Nov. 27.

The Kiangsu and Chekiang Provincial Governments have been reorganised by a mandate of the National Government. The new personnel is as follows:

KIANGSU

General Ku Chu-tung, Chairman; Mr. Han Teh-chin, Commissioner of Civil Affairs; Mr. Chao Ti-hua, Commissioner of Finance; Mr. Chow Fuh-hai, Commissioner of Reconstruction; Mr. Yen Chang-wu, Secretary-General.

CHEKIANG

General Huang Shao-hsiung, Chairman; Mr. Wang Hsien-chung, Commissioner of Finance; Mr. Hsu Shao-ti, Commissioner of Education; Mr. Wu Ting-yang, Commissioner of Reconstruction; Messrs. Chow Hsiang-hsien, Chu Kang-yang, and Hsu Pan-yun, Members of the Chekiang Provincial Government; Mr. Ho Yang-ling, Secretary-General.—Central News.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Minoo Maru, Australian, President Jefferson, President Polk, Cedarbank, President Harrison, Nofima Maru, Shuntien, Conte Rosso, Gretamaersk, Yasukuni Maru, St. Vincent De Paul, President McKinley, Rampara, Rioblanco, Hongheong, Jean, Kama Maru, and W. B. Walker.

FASCIST LEADER ARRESTED

De Larocque Held
In France

Paris, Nov. 26.

The French Fascist leader, Colonel de Larocque, is the latest suspect to be arrested arising from Cagoulard searches.

He is charged with associating with criminals.

Fresh stores of arms have been discovered near Paris.—Reuter.

Wu Pei-Fu May Head Government

Overtures To Ex-
Marshal

Peiping, Nov. 27.

Chinese reports declare that Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who has lately received many highly placed callers from Chinese as well as Japanese, may shortly emerge from retirement to head a new administration in north China.

Persons close to the Marshal, when questioned, merely described the reports as premature. Recently a reliable source reported that Marshal Wu had been asked to head a new administration by the Japanese, but the conditions under which he said he would be willing to do were not acceptable to the Japanese.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

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She ripped the insides out of yellow journalism in a tearing pounding battle of headlines to prove she could beat any man on the staff.

...She'd have been
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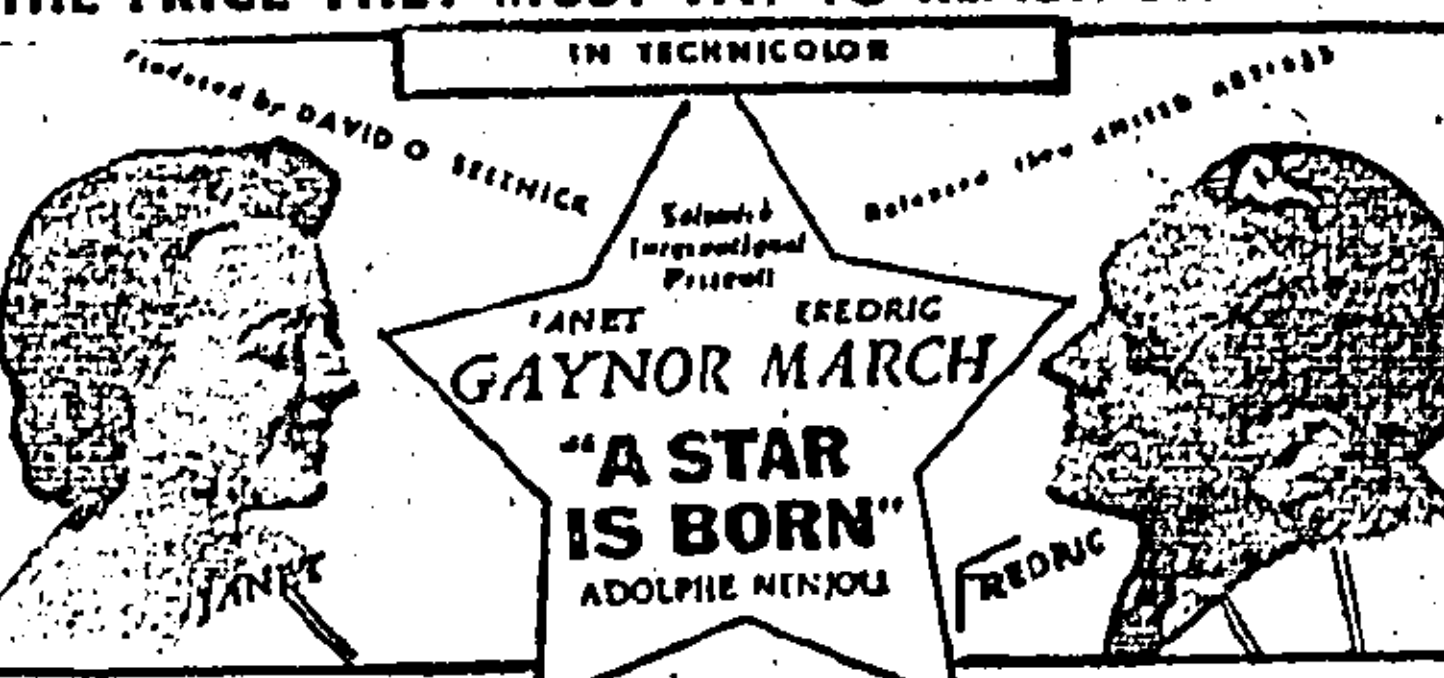


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STOCK MARKET SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report, issued yesterday, reads:

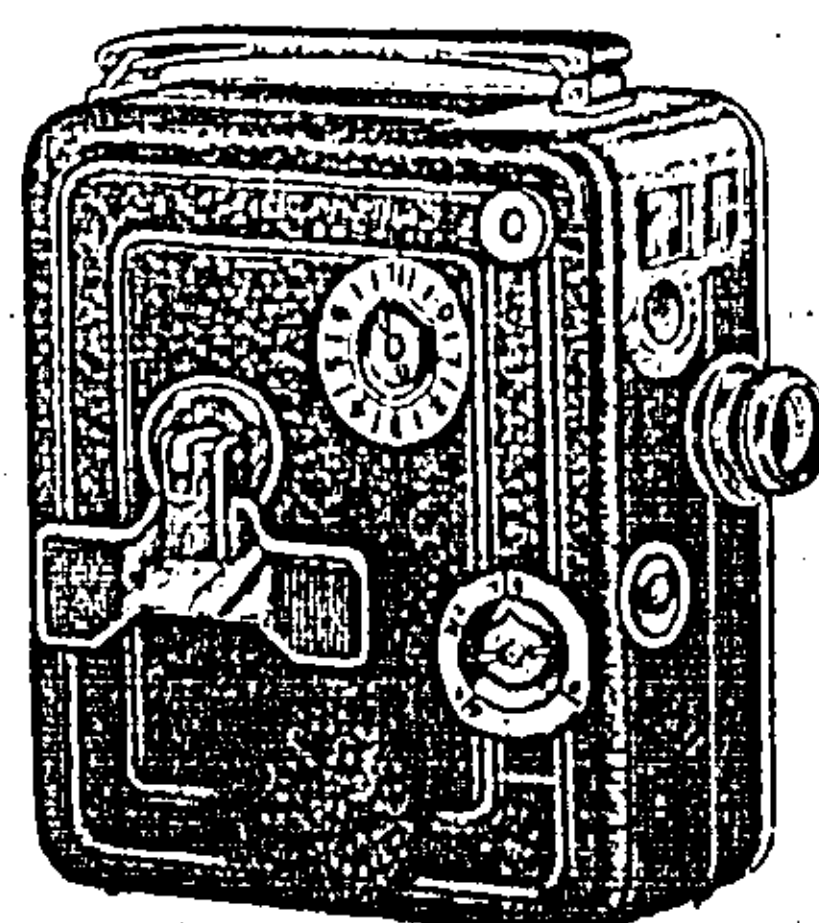
The market has continued narrow, but extremely steady. Investments have been in fair enquiry, and though a slightly improved level of price has found somewhat reader sellers and an increased turnover, buyers still predominate. A slight revival of interest in the speculative section is reflected in the rates.

In London, Far Eastern issues continued to decline, but Banks subsequently recovered part of their fall, and in the local market were sold up to \$1,000.

The Manila market presented its usual appearance of depression. Rates all round were slightly easier. Business Done During The Week

Hongkong Bank	\$1,570, \$1,550, \$1,000.
Canton Insurance	\$272 1/2.
Doels	\$20.
Providents (Old)	\$2.15.
Providents (New)	\$0.35.
Hotels	\$5.10, \$5.15, \$5 1/4.
Lands	\$32 1/2.
Tramways	\$13.40, \$13.35.
China Lights (Old)	\$11 1/2, \$11.40, \$11.55, \$11.70.
Electricity	\$55, \$55 1/4, \$55 1/2.
Telephones (Old)	\$26.40, \$26 1/2, \$28 1/2.
Canton Ice	\$1.70.
Cements	\$12.15.
Wm. Powells	\$0.60.
Ewo Cottons	\$3.12 1/2, \$3.12.70.
Shanghai Cottons	\$81.
Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	1 1/4% pm.
Changes (\$15 p.m.) Closing Quotations	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,550.
Salco	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,000.
China Providents (Old)	\$2.15.

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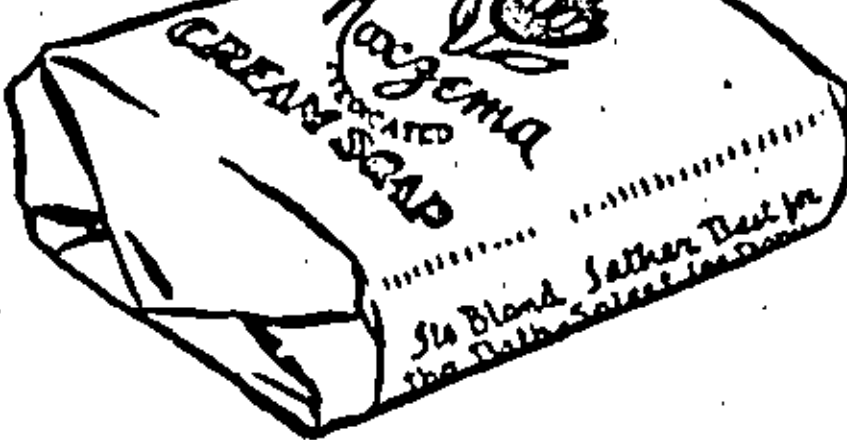
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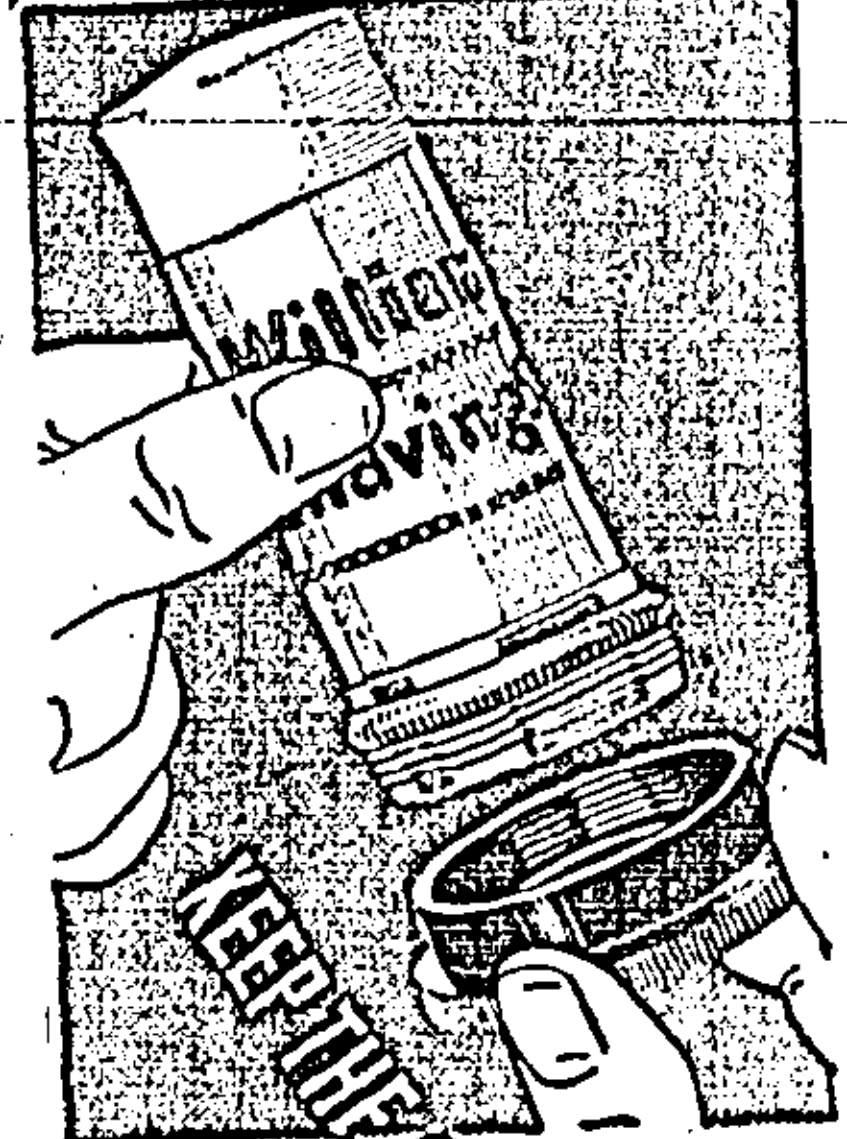
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BISHOP BARNES SAYS:

GIVE US BETTER BABIES

The Bishop of Birmingham (Dr. Barnes) speaking at Birmingham recently appealed to medical men, religious leaders, and magistrates to use their influence to prevent the decay consequent on the falling birth-rate.

"It is vital to a nation that its best stocks should increase and multiply," he said.

"Unfortunately, at the present time, there is no doubt that in England the best stocks are beginning to die out. I repeat the obvious truism: 'The greatness of a nation depends upon the quality of its people.'"

"If you breed from bad stocks you get bad stocks. If good stocks will not maintain their numbers, calamitous decay is waiting. As regards bad stock, sterilisation and euthanasia are questions which yearly become more insistent."

"If the present tendencies continue in Western Europe until the end of the present century, no potential enemy of ours will have sufficient citizens to be aggressive, and we shall have to unite to prevent the menace of the all-conquering Asiatic."

"Mousebite" School Excuse

Twin Falls, Ida. Infection from mousebite ranked at the top of the most-out-of-the-ordinary reasons for being absent from school in Twin Falls County, Mrs. Doris Stradely, county superintendent of schools said. Second most unusual reason was that of "falling off a horse."

Four New War Medals

London, Oct. 19. Mr. Brown of Moulscot, Sussex has been presented with four new War Medals to replace those which he lost. They are: the Queen's South African, the 1915 Star, and the General Service and Victory medals.

'Our Wives Betrayed Us' Says Last Of Brady Gang 'DOLLS TIPPED OFF THE G-MEN'

By a Special Correspondent
Indianapolis, Oct. 20.

JAMES DALHOVER, sole survivor of America's last important gang, came back manacled to-day to the Indiana farm country he left a few years ago with a machine-gun instead of a hayfork in his hand.

Window-bars drew shadows across the feet of the one-time farmboy who has confessed to four murders as he sprawled on his prison cot and told me, listlessly, his story.

Mother To Police: 'You Killed My Boy'

A BEDFORD mother recently accused a detective of causing her thirteen-year-old son to commit suicide.

"You absolutely drove my boy to his death, and I hold you responsible for it," she declared at the inquest.

Coroner R. G. Rose found that the boy—Raymond Pope, of Milford, Bedford—gassed himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed. He added that, in view of the boy's age, the detective was probably over-zealous.

Detective Constable Salisbury interviewed Raymond at his home about thefts from electric slot-machines, and Raymond's brother, Ronald Pope, declared that the detective's manner was harsh and dominating. He fired questions at Raymond and definitely accused him of the thefts.

Detective Salisbury, replying to the mother, Mrs. Sarah Pope, said he strongly suspected the boy of the thefts. "There were marks on the hall seat of one of the houses which had been entered, and these were consistent with the studded soles on the boy's shoes."

You Must Not Buy Soap On A Sunday

Myself: "A cake of toilet soap, please."

Assistant: "Sorry, Sir, it's illegal to sell soap on Sundays."

I was out investigating the confusion caused by the Sunday Trading Restriction Act.

I went into a florist's in the Strand and asked for a flowering plant in a pot, but I found he was permitted to sell only cut flowers on a Sunday.

I went into a neighbouring cafe and asked for a loaf of bread.

"Sorry," said the assistant, "it is after one o'clock. In his shop it is illegal to sell a loaf after 1 p.m. on a Sunday. Yet it was quite proper to buy currant buns. A few currants thrown into the dough brought them within the law."

I went into another chemist's shop and pretended I had a cold. I asked for, and was shown, handkerchiefs and a hot water bottle.

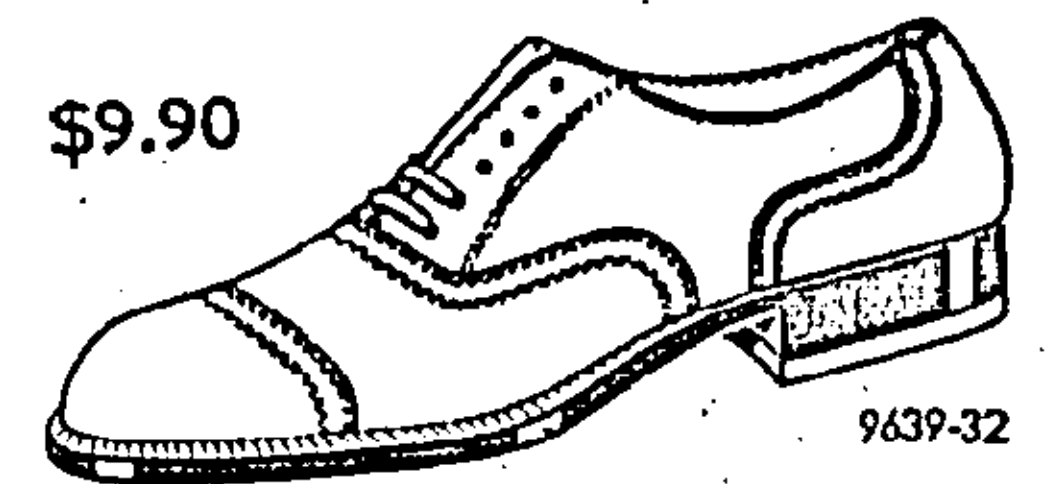
"Oh, yes, and a cake of toilet soap," I added.

The assistant hesitated, decided I was not an inspector, and served me.

I saw a big rack full of walking sticks in a tobacconist's shop. I bought some cigarette and matches. "And these walking sticks—just what I've been looking for," I said.

"Sorry, sir," said the assistant, "no walking sticks to-day. Smokers' requisites only, the Act says."

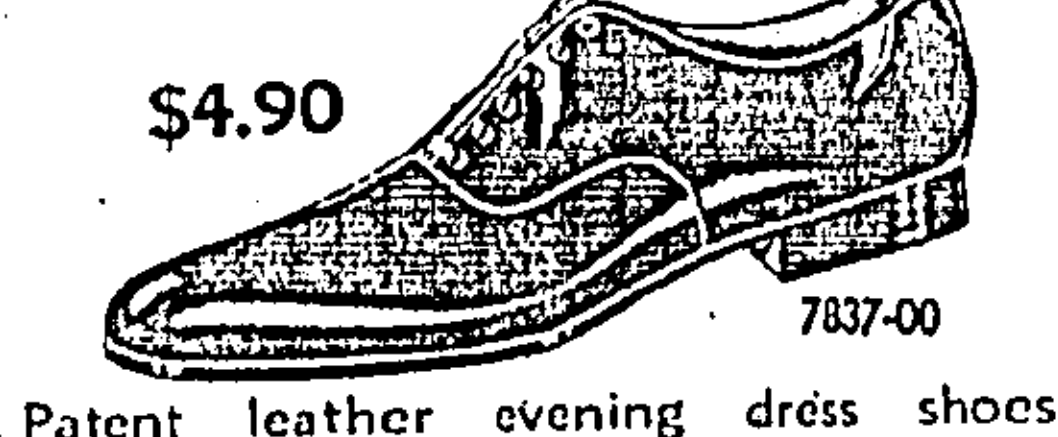
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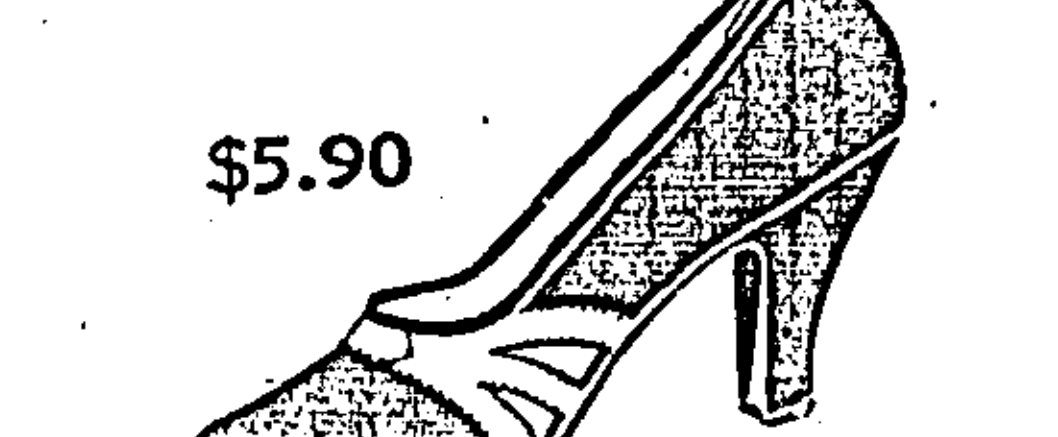
Brown or black box-calf oxford in high class material. An elegant shoe for business wear.



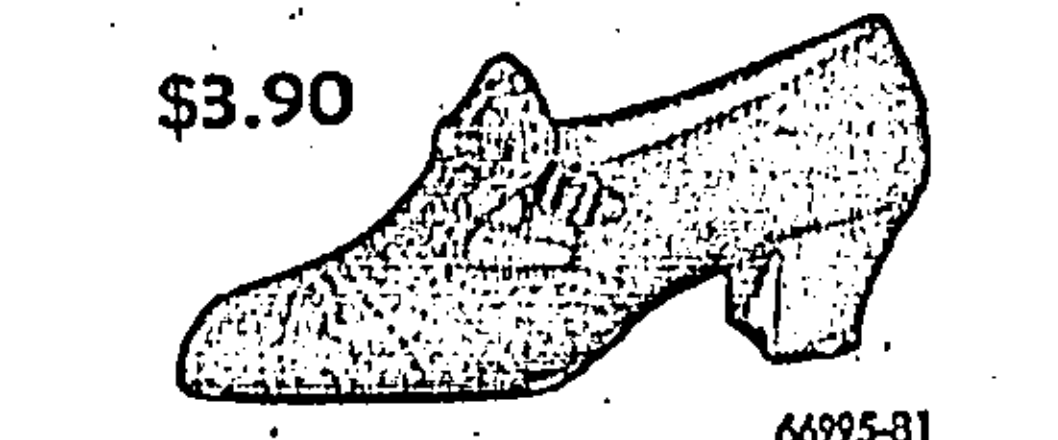
Imitation suede shoes with perforated cap and refined rubber sole and heel. In all colours, dark brown, black, grey and navy blue.



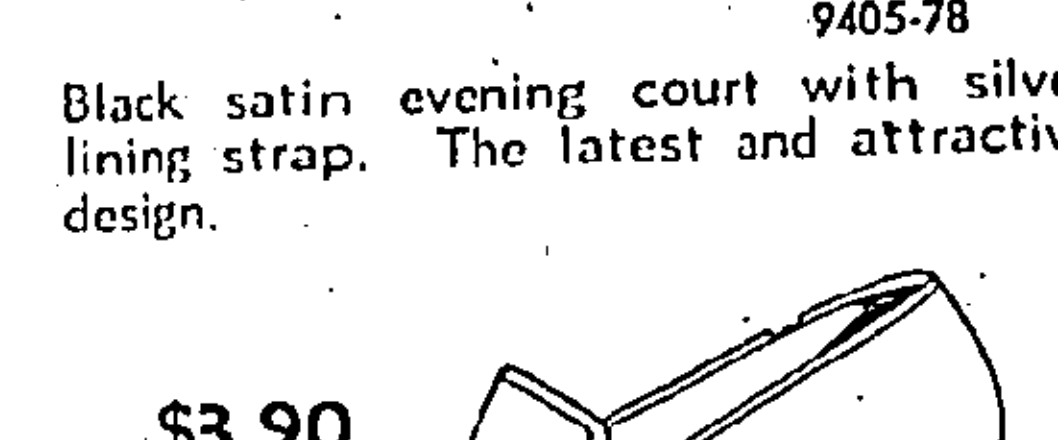
Patent leather evening dress shoes for men. A light and comfortable wear.



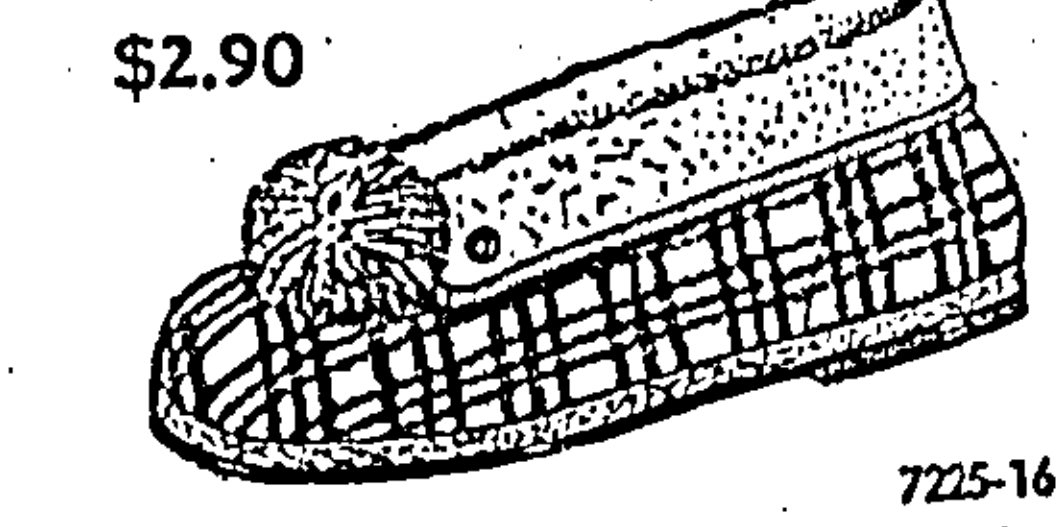
Black satin evening court with silver lining strap. The latest and attractive design.



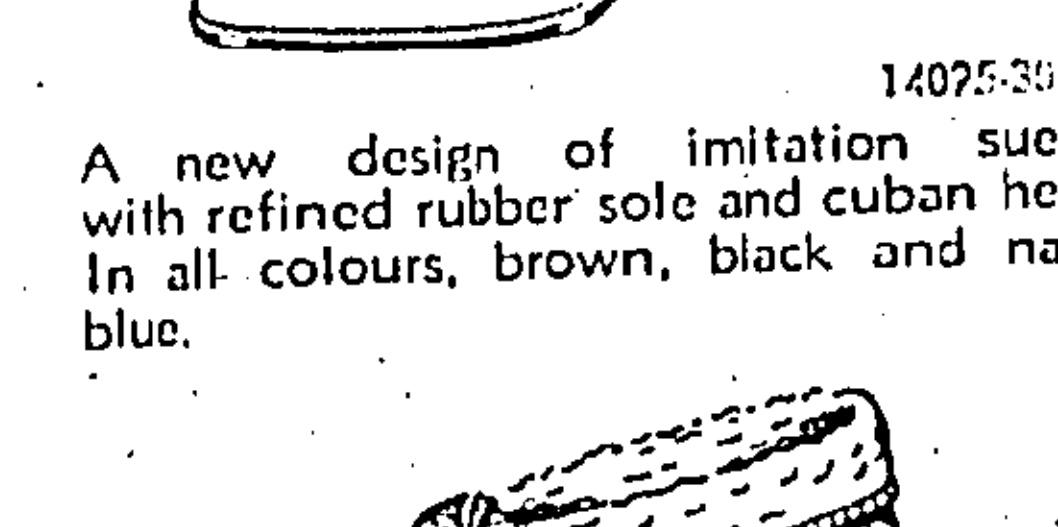
Beige linen shoes with refined rubber sole and cuban heel. A new design for comfortable wearing.



A new design of imitation suede with refined rubber sole and cuban heel. In all colours, brown, black and navy blue.



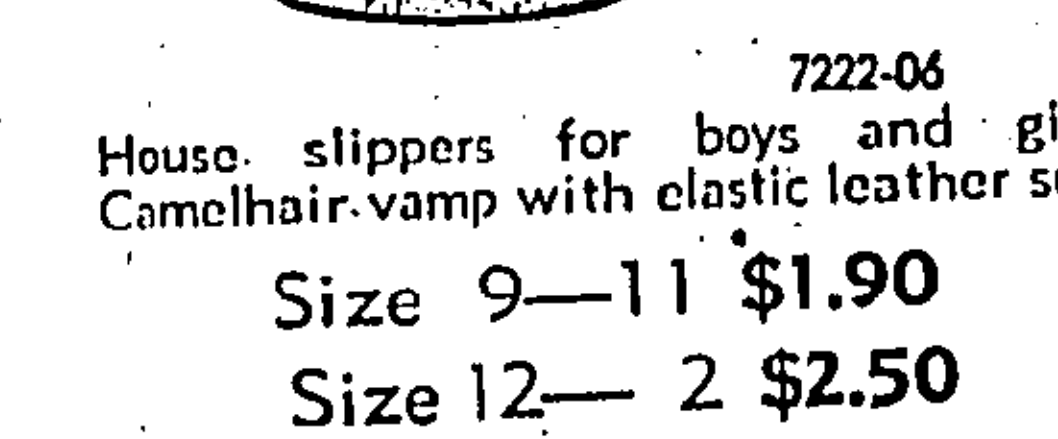
Camelhair house slippers for ladies. Give perfect warmth to your feet in cold days.



House slippers for boys and girls. Camelhair-vamp with elastic leather sole.



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So rare—F.T. (Vocal Refrain by Barry Gray)
(Both by Roy Fox & His Orchestra)
- BD-5264 Stardust on the Moon—F.T. Jack Harris & His Orchestra
Let us be sweethearts over again—Waltz Jack Harris & His Orchestra
- BD-5265 Caravan—Fox Trot Jack Harris & His Orchestra
Toy Trumpet—Novelty Fox Trot Jack Harris & His Orchestra
- BD-5268 Love was born—Fox Trot Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra
Stranger in a cup of tea—F.T. Billy Mayerl & His Orchestra
- (Both from "Crazy Days")
- BD-5266 If you only knew—Waltz (from "Crest of the Waves")
A little co-operation from you—F.T. ("Going Greek")
- BD-5267 Moon at Sea—Fox Trot You needn't have kept it a secret—Waltz
(Both by Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra)
- BD-5252 Night over Shanghai—F.T. (Film—"The Singing Marine")
I hum a Waltz—Waltz (Film—"This is my affair")
(Orlando & His Orchestra)
- BD-5253 I never knew—F.T. Ted Foster and His Kings of Swing
Don't you care what anyone says?—F.T. Ted Foster and His Kings of Swing

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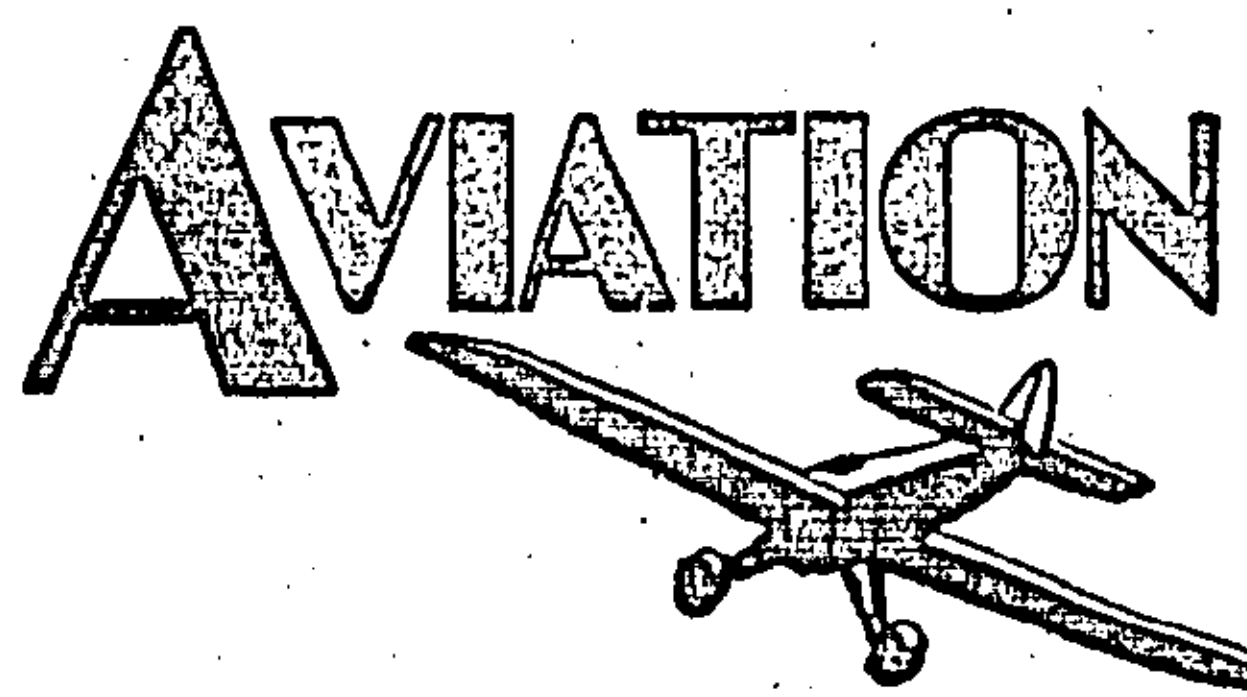
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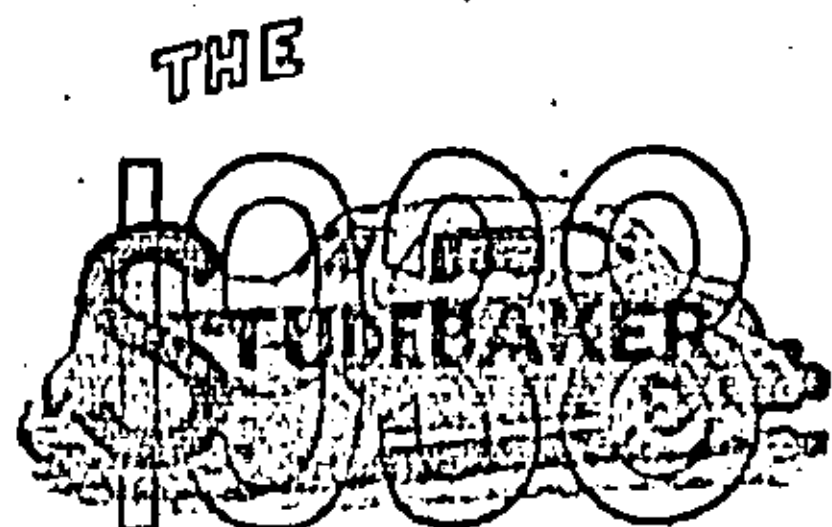
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1937.

UNOFFICIAL AMBASSADORS

The contribution which sport can make towards improving relationships of nations has long been a subject of keen debate. That the debate to-day, generally speaking, has changed in tone from one of enthusiastic expectation to thinly veiled cynicism may be a significant commentary on humanity's halting progress towards international friendliness and understanding, but one hesitates to believe it is the final, or the most accurate assessment of Sport's relation to world happiness and peace.

Possibly those who most ardently believed in the mingling of nationalities on the sports fields, where they have a common ground of approach and find themselves capable of sharing sympathetic interests, expected too much. They looked to the sportsmen to accomplish what the politicians and diplomats had failed to do, without realising that, to-day at any rate, the politician and his satellites, and not the sports players, are the keymen to international relationships. Were positions reversed, perhaps the world would be much nearer its Utopia.

This does not mean that international sport has not and cannot accomplish a great deal in bringing the peoples of the world into closer harmony. Such a belief could not fail to be aroused yesterday afternoon as the German tennis players performed at the Hongkong Cricket Club. From their skill, their sportsmanship, their happy and friendly demeanour on the court, whether in victory or defeat, several hundreds of people of varying type and nationalities shared a common enjoyment and contentment. It was possible for strangers to become neighbours, and racial distinctions, social distinctions and such became obliterated beneath an overwhelming expression of friendliness.

From displays of sporting skill and ethics such as yesterday's it seems an important lesson can be learned. It is this: that the people most typical of

DURING recent weeks a lady who after a searching cross-examination by Mr. Derek Curtis-Bennett felt so "terribly upset" that she would "never be able to forget it" gave notice that she was changing her name to "Mrs. Kurtisbenet."

It has always seemed strange to me that in England anyone can, merely by announcing the fact, get rid of his surname and adopt any other name he chooses.

The change, it must be admitted, is often a change for the better. Many authors, with their fine sense of the flavour of words, have adopted names which were a considerable improvement on the names they received in infancy. Thus, "Anthony Hope" seems a much more appropriate name for the author of the "Dolly Dialogues" than the original Anthony Hope Hawkins.

In our own day again, what a brilliant invention is the name "Michael Arlen"! Mr. Arlen's original name, Dikran Kouyoumdjan, is in its way impressive enough, but it is impossible to imagine Mr. Dikran Kouyoumdjan as the author of "The Green Hat."

HOW is it, by the way, that though so many prose-writers have adopted new

a nation are not its leaders—whether those leaders be dictators, politicians, militarists or financial magnates—but the men and women who can travel around the world leaving behind them in the countries they visit the feeling that there is still something fine about humanity, and that given a fair chance men would become as brothers.

Sport can make this contribution. Unhappy it is equally true that it can be a medium of international misunderstanding and ill-will. But in the final analysis the scales weigh decidedly in favour of the positive contributions of international sport and sportsmen, and while the various branches of athleticism have representatives like the tennis players who honoured Hongkong yesterday, sport can still be expected to play a leading part in the quest for an ideal state. Though in sport Mr. H. G. Wells can see "the most hopeful organ for excreting the more violent and adventurous ingredients in the surplus energy of making", he also confesses that "sport leads also to the greater fullness of life and beauty." If sport can give us this it will have accomplished something well beyond the capacity of the greatest politicians.

The German tennis aces who played here yesterday are among the world's best ambassadors.—S. A. G.

Robert Lynd's Saturday Essay

Would You Like To Change Your Name?



"Mother, whoever dreamed that some day
I'd be an O'Reilly?"

names no eminent poet—in English at least—has ever done so. In France J. B. Poquelin altered his name to "Moliere," and Francois Marie Arouet took the name of Voltaire; but, though English actors and actresses have often preferred to be known by names not inherited from their parents, the leading English dramatists have never followed their example.

I am myself in favour of a law forbidding anyone to change his surname unless he can show good reason for doing so. Under French and German law, I believe, it is not permissible to change one's name without official authority; and, in fact, in pre-Hitler Germany, anyone wishing to take a new surname was forbidden to do so if some other possessor of the name objected or could show that it might be injurious to his interests.

Modern Prussia has gone further than this and has put a tax on a change of surname amounting to from 10s. to £150, according to the name chosen. I imagine, however, that, if one were a German one would not be allowed to change one's name to Hitler even for £150. In Germany it is illegal even to call a child "Hitler" as a Christian name.

Yet in other countries, far from wishing to be called by the historic name of "Hitler," various members of the Hitler family have been at considerable pains to change their surname to something else. There was Mr. Morris Hitler, of Brooklyn, who complained that, on account of his name, he was continually "subjected to scorn and ridicule, causing him much embarrassment," and who was permitted by the Supreme Court to rename himself "Morris Hilton."

THEN there was Moses Hitler, of Warsaw, who asked to be allowed to change his name on the ground that, because of it, he had been refused a room in a hotel, that his ten-year-old son had become the laughing-stock of the school, and that his grown-up son had been jilted by his fiancée, who could not face the prospect of being known as "Mrs. Hitler." His request was humbly granted.

Recently, again, a Russian Jew named Hitler altered his name by deed poll to Kamenski.

Other Russians besides the Hitlers have recently become sensitive about their surnames. There was Comrade Besnosik, for example, whose name means "Noseless," and who rightly changed it to "Snowman," and there was Comrade Jukhof, (which means "Swindler"), who will be known in future as "Seaman."

I do not feel that there was the same reason for Comrade Lissakobilka ("Little Bald Mare") to abjure the name of his fathers. But that, after all, is his affair, and he has taken advantage of the new dispensation to call himself "Shevchenko."

It seems to me that if anyone wishes to change his name he should be allowed to do so only on condition that, instead of adopting a name already known, such as Chamberlain or Eden, he should invent a new name—either a simple name like "Poet" or "Astronomer" or "Greengrocer," or a decorative name on the Dickensian model of "Chuzzlewit" and "Cheeryble."

It is because I believe this that I think the American judge was wrong in refusing permission some time ago to Mr. Harry Einstein, the comedian, to become legally known under his stage name, "Parkyakarkus." The judge's permission was refused on three grounds—that "the name lacked dignity," that it was not fundamentally a name at all, and that its use would be contrary to public policy.

TO me, it seems, on the contrary, that any one who wishes to call himself "Mr. Parkyakarkus" should be allowed to do so; but I should require very strong reasons before I allowed a non-member of the family to call himself by the noble name of "Smith."

It may be replied to this that surnames do not matter, but history proves the opposite. Did not the English, in their attempt to uproot the Gaelic civilisation of Ireland, pass a law ordering every Irishman to abandon his family name and to take the name of a trade such as "Fisher" or "Carpenter," or the name of a colour such as "White" or "Green"?

And did not the Turks, after the Revolution, compel all citizens to take surnames on pain of being fined £2 and given a surname chosen for them by the—perhaps malignant—local authority?

Everyone who possesses a surname knows how important it is and how well it looks on a cheque. It is not, in fact, a thing to be picked up and casually borrowed by someone who objects to being called "Bobster."

IF people must change their names or borrow the names of other people, however, I think they ought to be willing to pay for the privilege. I offer this as an idea to Sir John Simon for his next Budget. The tax may not bring in an enormous amount of money, but in these days every little helps.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Hoo's your held?

We understand that the pedestrian who was knocked down by a three-coolie ricksha, has tendered his humble apology to the owner.

Last night, a popular host who can never get a word in edgeways, disguised chewing-gum as *hors d'oeuvres*. Nevertheless, there was quite a good chin-wag.

If there's one thing we don't like about haggis, its haggis!

The question has arisen as to whether Australians are Europeans? They would probably prefer to remain Australians.

Brokers should be good at cricket. We've seen a couple of bowlers recently.

Dr. Gloucester was extremely busy this morning.

Ship's Doctor Becomes Monk, Rebel, Chief Druid Now, at 85, Asked to Stand for M.P.

SECRETS FROM TEMPLE

When Dr. MacGregor Reid became 85 the other day he was asked to become prospective Labour candidate for a Glasgow division.

But Dr. Reid, Chief Druid, world-wide adventurer, founder of a trade union, student of Buddhism in Tibet, and revolutionist in Chile, declined the birthday honour.

"I have fought many elections," he said "but I have not thought for Parliament to-day."

"It was the right-hand disciple of William Morris, poet, artist, and humanitarian—the greatest man I have ever known... and to-day we want a return to his ideals."

Dr. Reid dismissed politics and talked of his lifetime of adventure. He was born in a town at the foot of the Himalayas. His mother died at his birth and he was brought up by an Indian woman.

After working at Edinburgh University he studied at Columbia University and West Point, America. One of his first jobs was a ship's doctor.

CREWS REVOLT. "Conditions at sea were appalling," he recalled. "Crews were worse than slaves. Men were half-starved because captains in those days were given an allowance for the food on a voyage and tried to make a profit for themselves out of it."

"It's not surprising that there was a revolt. I am glad to say that I was the ringleader. With two first-officers of ships I brought the seamen's case before the owners at Liverpool. The Liverpool and District Seamen's Union was created."

"Later it became the National Seamen's Union, and Haycock Wilson took over the control from me."

"Always ready for adventure in any part of the world, Dr. Reid took part in the Chile revolution of 1890. He was severely wounded."

IN YELLOW ROBE Sir Frederick Treves, who later became King Edward's Physician, gave him six months to live.

Convinced that Buddhism had much in common with the doctrines of the Druids, Dr. Reid spent two years in a Tibetan monastery. It was called the "Temple of Calm Repose."

Wearing a yellow robe he tramped through Tibet and China. "During my stay among the Buddhist monks I learned many secrets for health and a happy life," he said.

"I have applied their principles to the health centre I now run in Sussex. My belief is that we can all live to an age of 150 if we adopt the simple way of living."

London Stock Exchange Remains Firm

London, Nov. 26. End of account considerations together with disposition to await the re-opening of Wall Street, kept London Stock Exchange business on a small scale. Nevertheless the Continent supported leading Oils and Diamonds and the undertone throughout remained fully firm, despite some sporadic profit-taking.

Commodities and Tin were firmer owing to little consumer buying. Wall Street opened on an undecided note then rallied slightly. *Reuters's Special.*

Mrs. E.T. Bunje Dies Here

The death occurred last night of Mrs. E. T. Bunje, an old resident of Hongkong and mother of Dr. F. Bunje, local physician, and Mr. H. F. Bunje, of the A.P.C.

Mrs. Bunje, who was 72 years of age, was the widow of the late Capt. E. T. Bunje, who died in 1915.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 p.m.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T. London	Is. 227/32
Demand	Is. 227/32
T. Shanghai	104
T. Singapore	52 1/2
T. Japan	100
T. India	81 1/2
T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T. Manila	50 1/2
T. Batavia	50 1/2
T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T. Saigon	100 1/2
T. France	0.07 1/2
T. Germany	7.00 1/2
T. Switzerland	133
T. T. Australia	1/10 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D.P. do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	0.07 1/2
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.00 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 25. S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market advanced moderately, but steadily throughout the day as general sentiment improved. We expect the rally to go further. Hard Clearings for the past week were off 10 per cent.

Cotton: Liverpool, Bombay and the Trade here were buyers to-day. Outside interest was not important. There is some concern at the position of the large long Bombay interest here. The textile market is dull. December Notices to-day were well stocked. Forwardings to mills during the past week totalled 255,000 bales.

Wheat: Early in the day, the market was weak owing to unfavourable cables from abroad and reports of the fine grading of early Argentine wheat. Later, the improvement in the stock market, reports of rust in Argentina and exports totalling 500,000 bushels helped to correct the over-sold condition of the market.

Corn: Country offerings are smaller, whilst exports totalled 300,000 bushels. The market is steady.

Rubber: Automobile output in the United States and Canada this week totalled 59,955 units, or 85,737 units the previous week, and 102,399 units during the corresponding period of last year. The market was quiet.

Sugar: A very quiet but firm market, following the advance in London. Hides: A large shoe manufacturer is reported to have bought 20,000 branded cows at 9 cents, a decline of 2 1/2 cents, but above the futures price. There was a slightly better feeling, but some further indication of extensive buying is necessary.

S. C. & F. Dow-Jones Summary of yesterday's market:

The recovery to-day accompanied favourable Washington news, including the President's desire to make reforms when Congress meets. Both Houses are prepared to co-operate following the Chief Executive's message and the ordered Government Departments to speed up their spending and business of the Administration plan for co-operation with the usual business. Retail trade has made a poor showing in many sections, but the total is slightly above that for the same period of 1936.

Curb stocks and bonds were both higher.

The jewelry trade is feeling the current business recession. Wall Street Journal morning comment:

Wall Street's pleasure at the latest Washington happenings with regard to the utility situation and tax revision contrasts with the apprehension felt regarding the latest Security and Exchange Commission's statement demanding drastic changes in Stock Exchange practices.

Retail prices are declining in all directions.

Investors and Wall Street traders are not likely to buy stocks in any substantial quantity until the Washington situation with regard to business taxes and utilities rests on a firmer base than at present.

Dow Jones Averages Nov. 25

30 Industrials	113.64	118.26
20 Rails	29.15	30.48
20 Utilities	21.10	22.23
40 Bonds	91.54	91.97
11 Commodity Index	52.03	52.00
EXCHANGE RATES		
	Nov. 25.	Nov. 26.
Paris	147 1/2	147 1/2
Geneva	21.50 1/2	21.50 1/2
Berlin	12.37 1/2	12.38
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	95	94 1/2
Copenhagen	21.40	21.40
Stockholm	19.40	19.40
Oswego	10.00	10.00
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Amsterdam	8.00 1/2	8.00 1/2
Frankfurt	26 1/2	26 1/2
Brussels	142	141 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/10 1/2	1/10 1/2
Calcutta	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Yokohama	29.37	29.37
Batavia	1/2	1/2
Manila	50 1/2	50 1/2
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (Forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.



"Have a light, Mr. Commissioner," says President Manuel Quezon, left, of the Philippines, as he pays an official visit to United States Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, in Manila. President Quezon successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis this week.

Nerve Specialist's Lawyer Protests At Drugs Girl Inquest

Bath, Nov. 28. A solicitor made a protest on behalf of Dr. R. G. Gordon, Bath nerve specialist, at the inquest, which opened at Bath to-day before a jury of ten men, and on the shamed body of Miss Ellen Ruddle, drug addict and ex-convict girl.

The only witness was the dead woman's father, Mr. T. S. Ruddle, retired farmer, who told how he identified the body after yesterday's exhumation.

The coroner, Mr. C. S. Elwell, adjourned the inquest until November 29, saying: "Within that period the evidence should be available."

As the coroner took his seat in the crowded court, Mr. A. C. Hillier, of a Bath firm of solicitors, rose and said: "In view of what has been mentioned in the Press quite recently Dr. Gordon has seen fit to have himself represented here to-day, and I am here to represent him."

After Mr. Ruddle had given his evidence a slip of paper was handed to the coroner, who read it carefully and then observed: "I don't know that I can hear any statements."

Mr. Hillier jumped up and said: "I don't want to make a statement at all. I only wanted to say this—I think it is a matter of grave concern to the public that the notices that have appeared in the Press about this case have appeared in the form

they have. I don't think it is individual about papers at all."

CORONER INTERVENES The coroner interrupted with: "I don't think I can allow you..."

But Mr. Hillier continued: "I hope you will allow me to finish my sentence. I hope, in the interests of all concerned, that the papers will use more moderation in the future than they have done in the past. That is all I need say."

Rosy-faced Mr. Ruddle was asked whether his daughter was a spinster, and replied briefly: "To my knowledge unmarried."

Mr. Ruddle said he last saw his daughter between eight and nine years ago.

The coroner: And you had no communication with her between those dates, eight or nine years ago?

Mr. Ruddle: Once when she came to fetch her furniture away from home.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury's preliminary report and that of the Police Office analyst are not expected for at least three weeks.

Year's Job Bequeathed A steady job at \$30 a week for one year is the bequest Joseph Schrank received from his brother, Charles. Charles stipulated in his will that Joseph be provided with a job in his pharmacy, but that after one year the executors dispose of the business.

TALKS, BUT NO TREATIES BETWEEN GERMANY AND HUNGARY Berlin, Nov. 26. The official visit of the Hungarian Prime Minister, Dr. Kallman Daranyi, and the Foreign Minister, M. Koluman de Kanya has just ended. It is emphasized that no treaty or agreement was concluded.

The Diplomatic Correspondence declares that German and Hungarian friendship does not need the support of treaties, and so far as Germany is concerned every idea of a hegemony in Central Europe has been discarded.

It is understood, however, that Germany has undertaken to support Hungary's demand for an equal right to re-arm, and while Hungary is not prepared at the present to subscribe to the anti-Comintern Pact, in the event of other great Powers signing the Pact, Hungary will probably follow suit.

As a result of the talks Germany is likely to import more barilla, oil seeds and wheat from Hungary, while Hungary will take more chemicals and machinery from Germany. *Reuters's Special.*

ZBK BROADCAST A talk on the Hongkong Benevolent Society will be broadcast from ZDW at 8.54 p.m. to-morrow night.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk by Ian Hay On "As I See It"

A LONDON LOG

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). I.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Charlie Kunz at the Piano. Kunz Revivals No. 1: Kunz Revivals No. 2.

12.42 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Rosa Mia (Gulzar, Fisher and Potter); The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn); Give Me Back My Heart (from "Symphony in Two Flats"—Novello); My Dream Memory (theme song "Street Girl"—Levant); The Land of Smiles (Lehar); 1. You Are My Heart's Delight; 2. Patience Smiling.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Waltzes.

The Chocolate Soldier—My Hero (Oscar Strauss); The Merry Widow—Waltz (Franz Lehar)... Paul Whitehead and His Orchestra.

1.12 Dance Records. Fox-Trots—This Year's Kisses; You're Laughing At Me (from "On the Avenue")... Roy Smeck and His Hawaiian Serenaders; Moon At Sea; The Shadows in the Moonlight... Billy Thorburn and His Music; Don't You Care What Anyone Says; I Never Knew... Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Two Pianists—Doris Medley... Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye; Descriptive Sketches—Another Day's Broadcasting; Chapham and Dwyer; Orchestral "Lullaby" Selection... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Piano—Hutch Medley... Leslie Hutchinson; Vocal—Long Air and Far Away (film "Three Cheers For Love")... Francis Langford; Orchestral... Francis Langford; Len Ellis and His Novelty Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

4.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 A Concert by Gligli (Tenor) and Backhaus (Piano).

Military March—E. Flat (Schubert, arr. Backhaus); Moment Musical—In a Flat Major, Op. 84, No. 6 (Schubert)... Backhaus; Anima Mia; Soltanto Tu, Maria (film "Ave Maria"—Furno-Melichar de Curtis)... Gligli; Studies, Op. 25 (Chopin); (a) No. 7 in C Sharp Minor; (b) No. 9 in G flat major (The "Lullaby")... Backhaus; (c) No. 10 in B minor... Backhaus; Non Ti Scordar Di Me (film "Lullaby")—Furno de Curtis; (d) film "Lullaby"—Santara-Schubert-Melichar de Curtis; Gligli.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market.

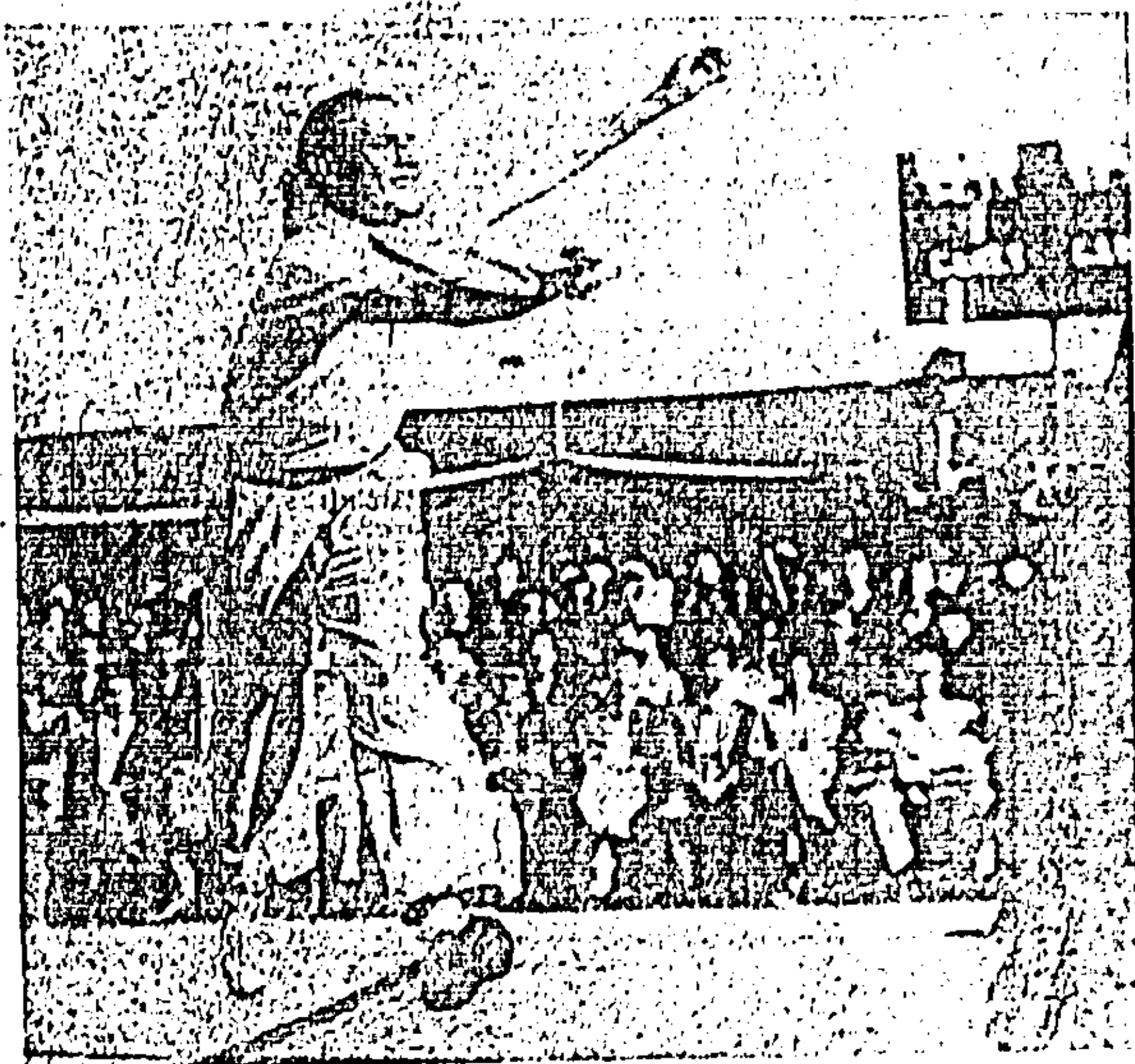
7.45 Variety.

Comedienne—The Girl I Knew; Far Away in Shanty Town (comedy song)—Hassall and Novello; Elizabeth Welch; Vocal—Billy Mercer Memories... Billy Mercer and Chorus; Orchestral—I Can't Dance—Fox-Trot; Billy Cotton and His Band; (a) film "The Blues of These Days"—Eddie Penbury playing his Banjo, Mando-Cello, Mandoline and Banjo.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Spanish Music. (a) Salsa Berla (Albeniz, arr. Arbos); Part 1—Trio; Part 2—El Capus on Sevilla; Part 3—El Puerto; Madrid Symphony Orchestra; Enrique Fernandez; Sinfia Gitano; Cancion Andaluza (Mora de Aquino); (b) Aragon; (c) Baskerville; (d) Alaga; (e) (Mora de Aquino); (f) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (g) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (h) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (i) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (j) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (k) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (l) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (m) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (n) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (o) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (p) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (q) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (r) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (s) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (t) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (u) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (v) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (w) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (x) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (y) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); (z) Chita Subervia (Mora de Aquino); 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SCINTILLATING TENNIS BY VON CRAMM & HENKEL



A fine action picture of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, seen here in his singles exhibition against Henner Henkel.

WARM RECEPTION FOR GERMAN VISITORS RECORD CROWD PRESENT TO SEE A BRILLIANT EXHIBITION ON THE HONGKONG C.C. GROUND

(By "Abe")

Hongkong has had the pleasure of entertaining Henri Cochet (before and after he had turned professional), Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Vincent Richards, Howard Kinsey, Ellsworth Vines, Bill Tilden and other leading lights of the tennis firmament in the past; but never before has it taken any one of these players to its heart as it did the German team of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Henner Henkel and Fraulein Marie Luise Horn on the Hongkong C.C. stand court yesterday afternoon.

Not even when Tilden and Vines visited the Colony last year, nor when Cochet passed through twice was there such an attendance for the exhibitions. I don't quite know the exact number of people at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday, but I am fairly certain that it must have been a record.

The crowd, which included His Excellency the Governor (Sir Geoffrey Northcote), His Excellency Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen (British Ambassador to China), Dr. Hans Luther (ex-Chancellor of Germany), Mr. Justice Lindsell (President of the H.K.L.T.A.), as well as other distinguished guests, was amply rewarded. The tennis was of an excellent brand, as only to be expected from players of the ranking of the German aces. The singles encounter between von Cramm and Henkel was particularly brilliant, and ended in a victory for the latter by 12-10.

Hongkong cannot be accused of being lukewarm in its attitude on this occasion; the applause which greeted each well-executed stroke was spontaneous and there was no doubt that the appreciation of the spectators was sincere.

Even in this Colony, which is so far off from the international tennis arena, we have heard reports not only of the excellence of von Cramm's tennis but his exemplary conduct on a tennis court and the sporting manner in which he treats victory and defeat. Yesterday we

saw this for ourselves. He was beaten by his young colleague and though Henkel fully deserved his success, one sensed that the sympathy of the crowd, for some reason or other, was with the Baron.

HENKEL'S FINE PLAY

I am sure most of us were agreeably surprised by Henkel's fine showing. Possessing a terrific serve—the best seen in Hongkong since Vines was here—he proved himself to be fully worthy of the place he holds in international tennis. His strokes, on yesterday's display, were more solid than those of his more famous compatriot, but he lacked the other's wide repertoire of attacking shots.

During certain stages of their set, von Cramm made Henkel look like a novice, so great was his superiority; he outdrove and outmaneuvered Henkel before inflicting the coup-de-grace. But on the whole, he made far too many mistakes against a steady player like Henkel. The reason for this is not far to seek. Von Cramm was the aggressor almost throughout the set; and though it would be untrue as well as unfair to say that Henkel was the underdog all the time, nevertheless he reaped a harvest of points through the errors of his opponent and this contributed to his victory.

At his best, however, von Cramm was deadly. Often he would find the corners with deep drives, and cut off Henkel's returns from the forecourt. His shots down the sidelines often left his opponent standing and shaking his head.

The two Germans gave an excellent display of first-class tennis. If many mistakes were seen in the course of their set, it may be attributed to the sudden change from clay courts, on which they played for over a month in Japan, to grass courts. During the afternoon, they played six sets in all.

LESSONS FOR LOCAL PLAYERS

Both in the singles and in the doubles, the Germans demonstrated that the service should not only be a means of setting the ball in play but should also be made into a potent weapon of attack. Compared with those of von Cramm and Henkel, the services of W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui were absolutely innocuous. Tsui did make an attempt to speed up his service. His first, when it got over properly, was quite good, but when it did not, his second was easy meat for the Germans who could place their returns anywhere they liked.

When one looks round at our present-day players, one begins to realise that not a single one of our top-notchers possesses a decent service. It is all very well to say that some of them do not often make double faults, but this is insufficient. The service should be essentially an attacking shot; not a negative stroke as is in the majority of cases in Hongkong.

The advice has often been given in the past, and I make no apology for repeating it, that if local players are to bring themselves up above the present Colony standard, one of the first things they must do is to improve in their services. Until this is done, progress cannot go beyond a certain stage.

THANKS TO VISITORS

Hongkong seldom has an opportunity of seeing such good tennis, and thanks are due to the German aces for making such an exhibition possible. Local tennis "fans" I am sure, will not quickly forget this visit, which has been one of the most successful ever made by any touring tennis party, whether amateur or professional.

Easily A Record Attendance

It is estimated that at least 1,200 people were present to see the exhibition on the Hongkong C.C. ground yesterday.

This is easily a record attendance for a tennis exhibition in the Colony. Never before has such enthusiasm been shown.

Moutrie and Co. alone sold 610 reserved seats. There were at least 600 people taking up other seats and standing room and the total easily reached 1,200.

MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

Henkel & Partner Successful

The programme opened with a mixed doubles match in which Baron von Cramm and Mrs. Rice-Evans played Henkel and Fraulein Horn. The latter pair were by far the better balanced of the two, and ran out winners by 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs. Rice-Evans was naturally out of her class, but she did her best and managed to hold her own in some of the rallies.

Fraulein Horn hits the ball with a flat racket and was extraordinarily accurate yesterday. On several occasions she outdrew von Cramm in single combat, and at least twice she came off winner. Henkel had little to do in this match, but a winning shot came from his racket more often than not whenever the ball hit it in his direction.

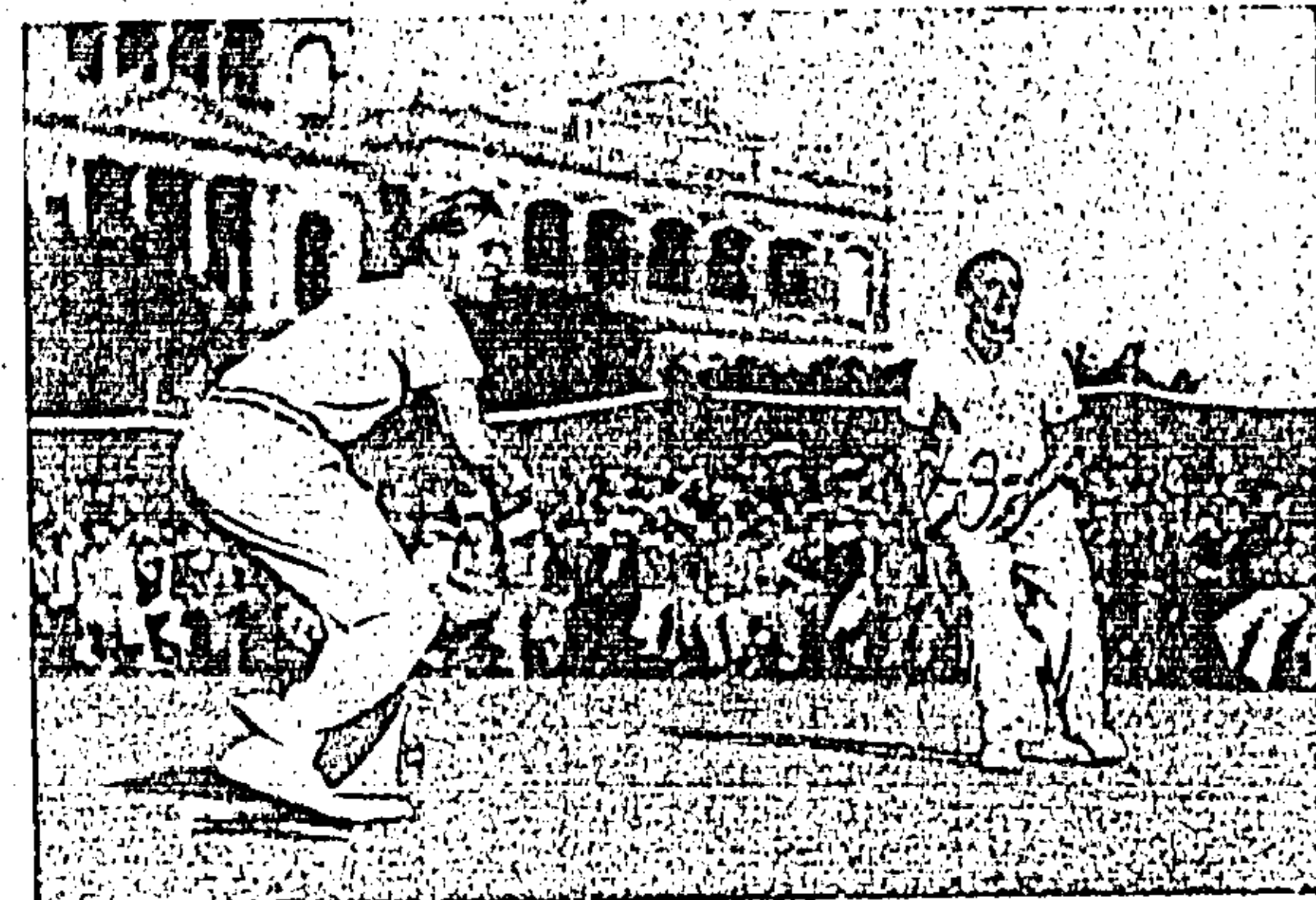
Horn and Fraulein Horn won the first set fairly comfortably, but in the second they were on the losing end of a 4-1 score and were able to win only after 12 games. If von Cramm had consolidated his side's lead when he had service in the sixth game, there might have been a different tale to tell; but he was unable to do so and what might have proved a 3-1 win was reduced to 4-2. This led proved insufficient and Henkel and his partner went out at 7-5.

Plenty Spin In Cramm's Services

The second men's doubles game was much more sensible and, from nearly every point of view, much more entertaining. Unfortunately, however, time was getting short, and as the visitors had already played four sets, with the singles yet to be played, the exhibition was limited to only one set.

Baron von Cramm and Willie Hung got on together much better than did Tsui and Henkel, who found that

(Continued on Page 2.)



Playing together, von Cramm and Henkel were much too good for a local pair, W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui, and won by 6-0, 6-3.

—Staff Photographer.

CURTAILED FOOTBALL PROGRAMME TO-DAY MIDDLESEX AND SEAFORTH'S CLASH AT SOOKUNPOO

(By "Abe")

Another curtailed programme of matches will be played in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League this week-end. Only two games are down for decision this afternoon, and another two will be played to-morrow.

Middlesex clashes with the Seaforths at Sookunpoo to-day and this game should provide the best football of the day. The latter assumed the leadership of the division last week with a win over St. Joseph's, but they are only one point ahead of South China "B", who has two games in hand.

Unless the "Mids" can produce better shooting than they did against St. Joseph's, Evans and Conley turn out—and they are down to play—Kowloon should just about get the points, especially as the tie will be on their own ground.

To-morrow, both the South China teams will be seen in action. The "A" side should garner two more points, as it is down to play Kowloon, the weakest eleven in the First Division.

The other match, between Eastern and South China "B" should be more even, however. The latter dropped their first point two weeks ago when they were held to a 1-1 draw by the Police, and will not have an easy task to-day in subduing the Eastern players, who are a nippy lot.

TEAMS SELECTED

Seaforths.—Atkinson; Webster, Henry; Williams, Menzies, Cook, Adams, Fraser, Dunnachie, McGilgan and Thompson.

Kowloon.—Rowlands; Sousa, A. Ulrich; Evans, Bliss, O'Connor, Conley, Jervis, D. Knox, V. White and Honniball.

Police.—Manning; Done, Pile, North, Gough, Brittain; Willerton, Morrison, Johnston, Howlett and Taylor.

South China "B".—Tam Kwan-ho; Chung Fai-lam, Lai Mau;

AUSSIE AMATEUR GOLFERS

The Australian team of amateur golfers to visit Great Britain next year was announced by the secretary of the Australian Golf Union (Mr. John Morphet) early this month. It is:

L. Nettelfield, (Tas.), captain, M. J. Ryan (Vic.), H. W. Hattersley, (N.S.W.), T. S. McKay (N.S.W.), S. Morphet (Vic.), manager.

H. T. Williams, the national amateur champion, was selected, but was not included in the team after a medical test. No reason was given for the non-selection of J. Ferrier.

The team which was invited by St. Andrew's Golf Club, probably held its meeting on March 31. No international matches will be played, but members will be free to compete in the British open and amateur championships in May and June.

The selectors were Messrs. R. Nettelfield (Tas.), father of L. Nettelfield, C. Runcie (N.S.W.) and I. H. Whitton (Vic.).

Nettelfield, Tasmanian open champion, is the only one of the team who holds an Australian or State title. Interviewed in Sydney Ferrier would say only that he had not been asked if he would be available.



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ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR RIO

Wins By T.K.O. In Singapore

Information has been received from Singapore that "Battling" Rio, the former Hongkong welterweight boxer, defeated Harold Winsor by a technical knock-out in the sixth round of their scheduled eight-round fight on November 14.

The former Hongkong had had already beaten Winsor once before on points, but in the return match he met out such heavy punishment that his opponent had to be taken to hospital with a broken nose.

Following his successes in the Singapore ring, Rio has now been nicknamed "The Hongkong Hammer."

Full Results Of The Games

The following were the full results of the games played:

MIXED DOUBLES

Henkel and Fraulein Horn beat von Cramm and Mrs. Rice-Evans 6-2, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Von Cramm and Henkel beat W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui 6-0, 6-3.

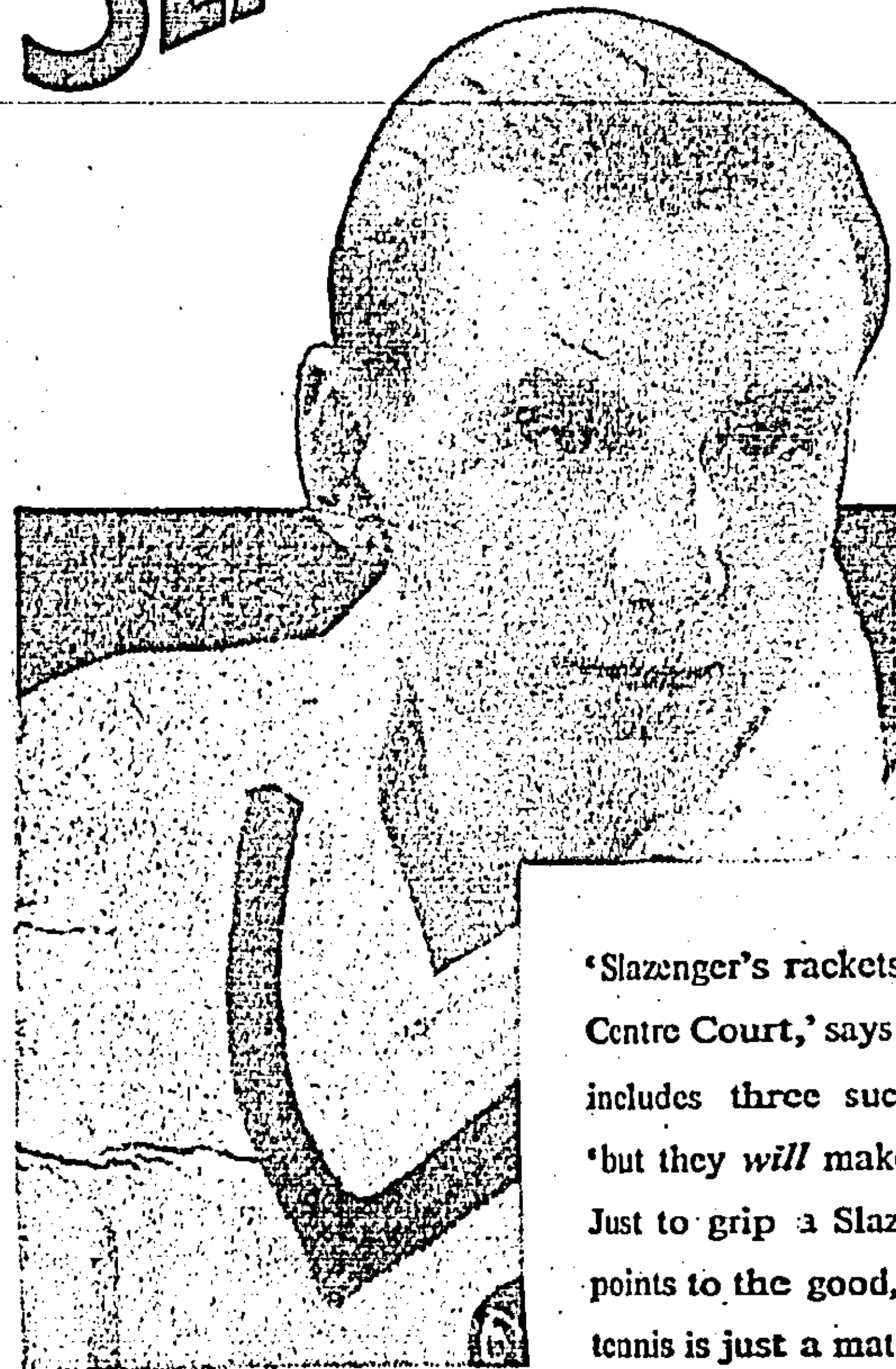
Von Cramm and Hung beat Henkel and Tsui 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES

Henkel beat von Cramm 12-10.

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'Slazenger's rackets can't guarantee you a place on the Centre Court,' says Fred Perry, whose unrivalled record includes three successive Wimbledon championships, 'but they will make it a whole lot easier to get there. Just to grip a Slazenger in your hand makes you feel points to the good, and, when you feel like that, better tennis is just a matter of course.'

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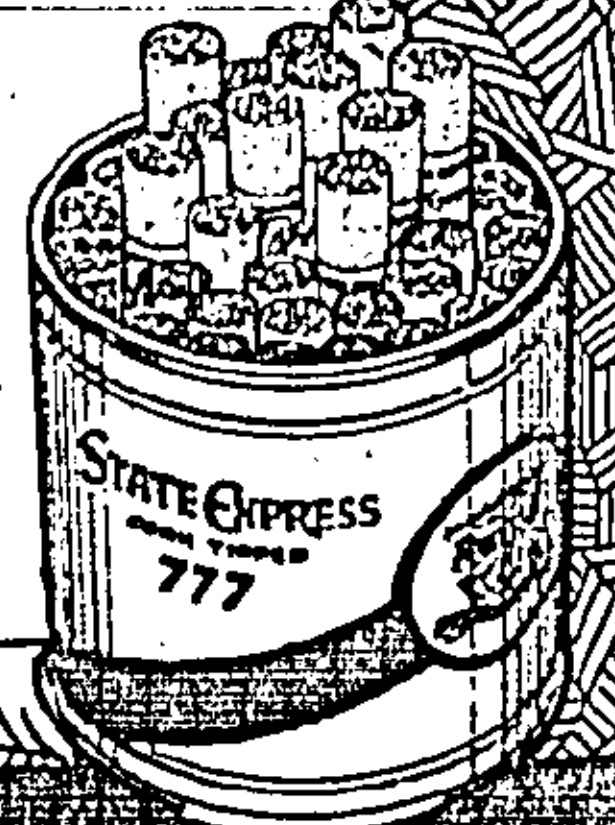
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MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON

Free Lances And Saints Win

Having lost badly to the Recrelo "A" the week before, St. Andrew's obtained their revenge against the Recrelo "B" in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League last evening, though they got through only by the odd game.

For this victory, the Saints had E. F. Fincher and Miss F. Wong to thank; this pair won all their three games, thus making a win possible for their side.

H. Kew and Miss M. Churn were also in good fettle and won two games.

Scores:

E. F. Fincher and Miss F. Wong (St. Andrew's) beat L. A. Silva and Miss C. M. Botelho 21-18, beat A. M. Rodrigues and Miss S. Remedios 21-15, beat E. A. R. Alves and Mrs. J. E. Noronha 21-0.

A. S. Bliss and Miss P. Gittins lost to Silva and Botelho 18-21, lost to Rodrigues and Remedios 10-21, beat Alves and Mrs. Noronha 21-11.

H. Kew and Miss M. C. Churn beat Silva and Botelho 21-17, lost to Rodrigues and Remedios 10-21, beat Alves and Mrs. Noronha 21-11.

FREE LANCES WIN

At Talkoo last evening, the Free Lances defeated the home team by 6-3.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Free Lances	2	2	0	0	11	7	4
Recrelo "A"	1	1	0	0	9	0	2
University	1	1	0	0	9	0	2
Kowloon Tong	2	1	1	0	12	0	2
St. Andrew's	2	1	1	0	5	13	2
Recrelo "B"	1	0	1	0	4	5	0
Talkoo	3	0	3	0	4	23	0

NAVAL YACHTING

Result Of The R.N.S.A. Races At Kai Tak

The results of the seventh race for the Vice-Commodore's Vase of the Royal Naval Sailing Association which took place on Wednesday, November 24, are given below. The sixth race arranged from Kai Tak to Stonecutters and back last Sunday, was postponed owing to the weather, and will be held to-morrow, starting at 10.30 a.m.

	Pts.	Total
1st Lieut. Whitworth, H.M.S. Westcott T. 65	9	9
2nd Lt. Cmdr. Pugh, H.M.S. Eagle T. 23	8	53
3rd Lieut. Medd, H.M.S. Eagle T. 40	7	53
4th Lieut. Bromley Martin, H.M.S. Eagle T. 5	6	44
5th Lieut. Corbett, H.M.S. Eagle T. 11	5	34
6th F/O Lumsden, H.M.S. Eagle T. 64	4	44
7th. Supt. of Police, Mr. Thompson, Tal Fo. T. 62	0	0

LOCAL RUGBY

Army's Fifteen To Play Against Club

In their Rugby match against the Hongkong Football Club to-day at the Club ground, the following have been chosen to represent the Army: A. N. Other; L/C Ayton (R.A.S.C.); A. N. Other, Lt. Gudgeon (Middlesex); Lt. Chilverell (Middlesex); Raine (Suffolk); A. N. Other; Sgt. Moore (Middlesex); Pte. Knowles (Suffolk); Spr. Rumbell (R.E.); Lt. T. A. MacLagan (Suffolk); Lt. Crawford (R.C. of S.); Cpl. Harrison (R.E.); Capt. Gillespie (R.E.) and L/C Russell (Middlesex).



Gary Cooper and lovely Frances Dee carry the major love story in Paramount's epic "Souls at Sea," the amazing romance lifted right from one of the most glamorous pages of American history, which opens to-day simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra.

BRILLIANT TENNIS EXHIBITION

(By "Abe")

(Continued from Page 8.)

their styles of play conflicted. Hung was wise to leave the majority of the work to von Cramm but Tsui started off badly by cutting across at the net in his attempts to intercept the drives of the opposition. More often than not he failed to reach the ball, and the result was that Henkel was not given a fair chance to deal with it.

Despite the fact that many excellent passing shots were made by both sides, there were few long rallies, the pace at which the game was played did not allow too many of them.

Von Cramm proved himself not only a fine singles player, but also a splendid doubles man as well. His service seldom went over the net at the same speed as that of Henkel, but he imparted such a great deal of spin into it that even his second delivery was not easy to take. Tsui found this to his cost, several of them twisting towards his body as he was preparing for a drive. He was also noticed that von Cramm's service seldom failed, and so far as I can remember, he served only two double faults in the course of the whole afternoon.

The score in favour of von Cramm and Hung was 6-2.

LEADING LAMBS TO SLAUGHTER

It was just as well that another game for the men had been arranged by the L.E.A. or else the doubles would have been a complete "flop." Instead of splitting up the two visitors, the organisers arranged for them to pair together against W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui. The resultant game was a farce, because von Cramm and Henkel were much too good for the local combination.

As von Cramm and Henkel defeated Donald Rudge and Gene Make in the American championships this year, this is not surprising. After all, the Germans have few equals as a pair in international tennis at the present day.

Neither Tsui nor Hung had counters for the quick thrusts of the Germans, who won as they liked. The local lads now and again got past the opposition with drives along the tram-lines, but these were few and far between.

The game was not keen enough for the visitors to show their best form. Throughout the two sets there was always the feeling among the more discerning of the spectators that the Germans were only playing at half speed.

The scores in favour of Von Cramm and Henkel were 6-0, 6-3.

RACING HANDICAPS

Good Entries For Twelfth Extra Meeting

Handicaps for the twelfth extra meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on December 4, are as follows: Auld Reekie Handicap, A Class, 815 Furlongs—Gladstone, 154; Happy Eve, 168; Oak Day, 154; Soldier of Britain, 140.

St. Andrew's Stakes 1 1/2 Miles.—Dawn Star, 161; Harvest View, 140; Honeycomb Eve, 168; King's Coronation, 154; King's Furlong, 140; New Star, 154; Red Feather, 140; Rob Roy, 140; Rose-Queen, 151.

Saughon Handicap, A Class, One Mile.—Able Amazon, 132; Blandford, 135; Centre Court, 135; Election, 139; Gypsy Love, 139; Home Brew, 135; Lancashire Chips, 140; Ranger, 135; Rosalind, 140; Strathroy, 133.

N.B.—If "Strathroy" does not accept, the undermentioned weights will apply:

Able Amazon, 142; Blandford, 145; Centre Court, 142; Election, 144; Gypsy Love, 140; Home Brew, 140; Lancashire Chips, 150; Ranger, 135; Rosalind, 149; Saughon Handicap, B Class, First Section, From the 1 1/2 Mile Post—Dawn Star, 161; Harvest View, 140; Honeycomb Eve, 168; King's Coronation, 154; King's Furlong, 140; New Star, 154; Red Feather, 140; Rob Roy, 140; Rose-Queen, 151; Soldier of Britain, 140; Strathroy, 133.

Dumbledykes Handicap, D Class, Second Section, From the 1 1/2 Mile Post—Copper Top, 150; Derby Day, 153; Dick Turpin, 140; Kestrel, 153; Llanarnon, 140; Perfect Day, 133; Racing Heart, 140; Saucy Face, 152; Snowy River, 135; Zulu, 140.

Murrayfield Handicap, B Class, One Mile.—Australian Boy, 153; Aztec, 153; Bag Tor, 150; Derby Day, 153; Dick Turpin, 140; Kestrel, 153; Llanarnon, 140; Perfect Day, 133; Racing Heart, 140; Saucy Face, 152; Snowy River, 135; Zulu, 140.

Both countries are using balls weighing 1.62 oz., but whereas the diameter of the British ball is 1.62 inches that of the American ball is 1.68 inches.

A LARGER GOLF BALL LIKELY

London, Nov. 25.—St. Andrew's, the headquarters of British golf, is expected to announce the early adoption of a larger golf ball, such as is used in America.

Both countries are using balls weighing 1.62 oz., but whereas the diameter of the British ball is 1.62 inches that of the American ball is 1.68 inches.

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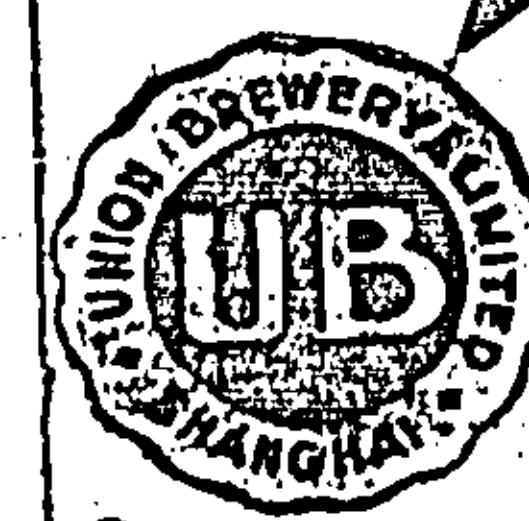
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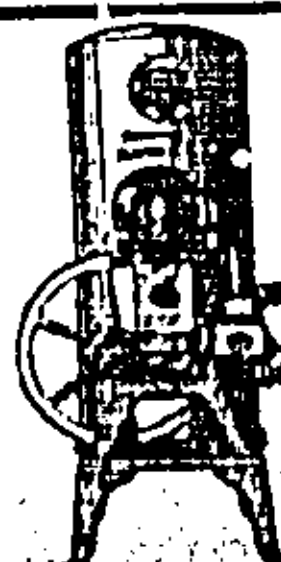
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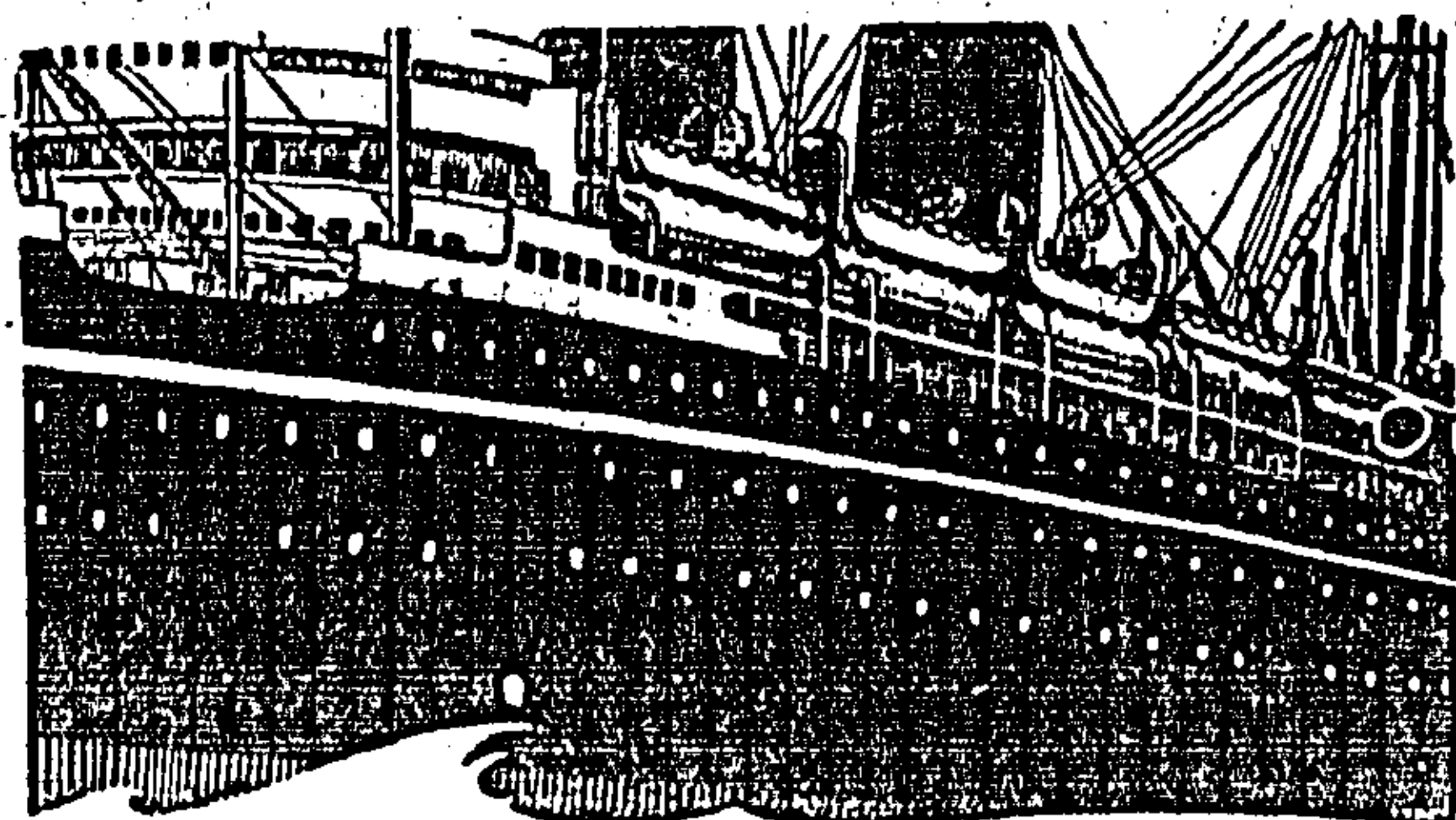


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*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'ny, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg.
*JEYPORE	5,000	9th Dec.	Rottterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
*BEHAR	6,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Rottterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
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TALMA	10,000	1st Jan.		Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Jan.		
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Jan.		

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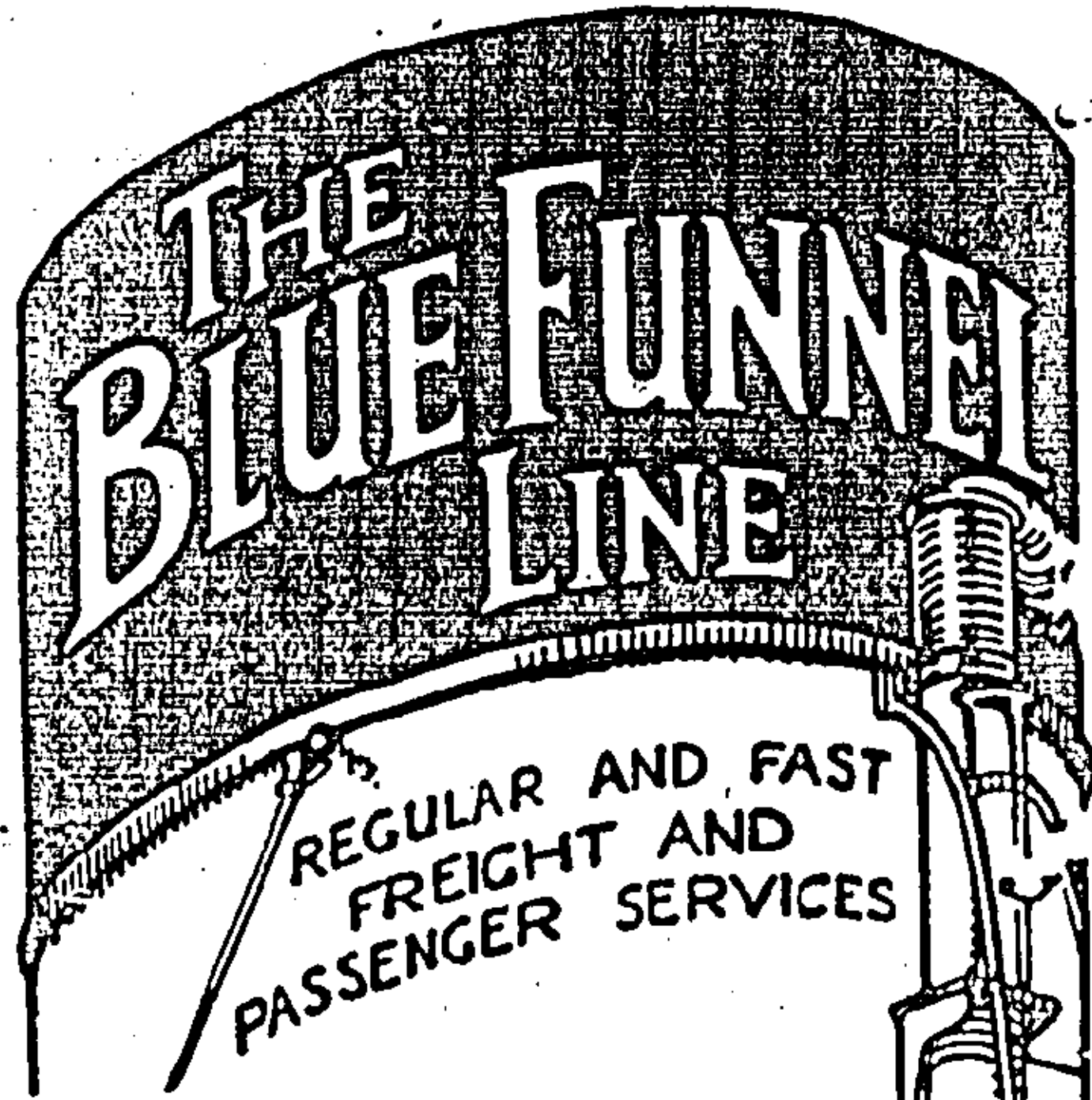
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.		Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.		Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.		

SAILINGS TO JAPAN

*SOUDAN	7,000	28th Nov.	at Noon, Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	9th Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th Dec.	Japan.
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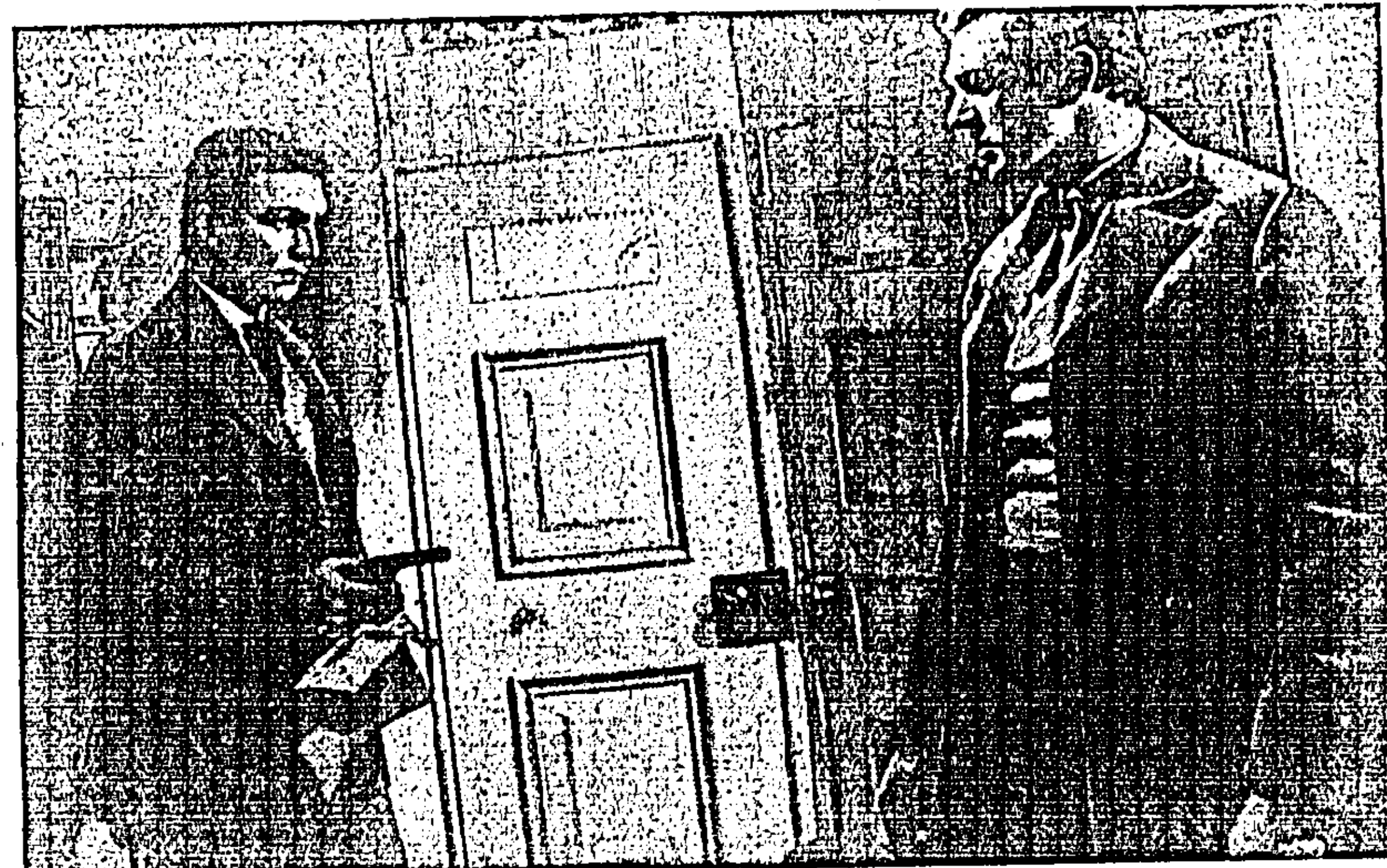
novelized by
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SYNOPSIS

In 1842, a British patrol ship captures a slaving vessel. Captain Nugget Taylor and his mate, Powdah, are taken into custody. They receive brutal treatment from Lieutenant Tarryton. Taylor is in league with the slave syndicate and tells him so. Later, Taylor conspires with the Naval Commissioner's Office to trap Tarryton in his slave activities. Tarryton defeats the Navy and gets ready to sail for America on the William Brown. Taylor is to take the same boat. En route to the dock, Taylor meets Margaret, Tarryton's sister, and her maid Babie, who is also booked as a passenger. He escorts them through a wild crowd on the dock. Margaret is grateful and Taylor falls in love with her.

CHAPTER IV

THE William Brown with all sail set moved slowly across a calm sea. Taylor, lounging forward, saw the pale violinist from the Red Dragon playing softly for a flaxen-haired youth to dance a folk-dance.



"Bounds," Tarryton cried. "The English government surprises you in the act of slaving and you say that overstep bounds."

with a pretty peasant girl. The youth's mother, Mrs. Martin, sat knitting, with now a smile for her son, and now an amused glance at old Schmidt the toy-maker, who wound up a woolly lamb and placed it on the deck. The lamb took a sniff step or two, and fell over with a little "Baa-a-a." Schmidt's little daughter Tina seized it to her heart. "He had not got sea-legs yet. He is only half made," Schmidt chuckled.

"Like our destinies," the Reverend Clark said a little sadly.

The Reverend was not alone in thinking that his destiny hung by a brittle thread. Stanley Tarryton came and plucked Taylor's arm. "I have the honour to ask you again for the schedules I gave you. The schedules. But I swore to you not to part with them to anyone," Taylor said blithely. "You are quibbling sir."

"I was never more serious. Remember, the firm is still Taylor and Tarryton."

"The firm is dissolved," Tarryton grated in a fury.

"Then the papers remain with the senior partner," Taylor said lightly, and turned his back on Tarryton. A thick voice cried proudly, "Who can touch my knuckles to this bench?"

A Yorkshire farmer, squatted on one side of the bench, challenged all comers to the farmer's hand-grip. A hulking sailor tried and failed. Crash. His knuckles split on the oak. Next?

"You try it, Mr. Edding," little Tina Schmidt coaxed.

said nothing. But his eyes untangled her. Then he said, "If I could get a toe-hold on the moon, I would bring it down to make a halo for your head. It was against the moon I saw it first."

"But Captain Taylor, you promised not to talk."

"I promised not to say anything," he jested. "That is different. I am a man of my word too."

"You are trifling with me then?"

"Your brother at least is not in a trifling mood. Look, he is conspiring with his friend D'Arctagon there..."

In fact, big with bottle courage, Tarryton was on the point of advancing to the attack again.

"Easy, my friend," de Bastonet the swordsman cautioned him.

"But she dances with him again. You see?"

"Perhaps it is the same dance. The dance of life, Missie."

"He has betrayed me. What if it were he who caused Margaret to break with Martisel? It was. I'll tear his shirt."

He shouldered Taylor impudently away from Margaret.

"Now you are overstepping bounds, Lieutenant."

"Bounds," Tarryton cried. "The English government surprises you in the act of slaving, and you say that I overstep bounds."

"You are not the English government, remember, and you are not on English soil. This is an American ship, and I am an American citizen. Besides, the English government exonerated me."

"Liar!"

Tarryton slapped Taylor's face

ringing slap. So—there might be another way of recovering the fateful schedules.

"Good," de Bastonet spoke with well-oiled precision, as if slipping into place the bolt that must bar Taylor out forever from his dream of that head haloed by the moon.

"Good. And now, my friend Taylor... shall we say—at dawn to-morrow?"

Powdah, lurking on the fringes of the crowd, closed his fingers on the round nose of Babie the maid.

"My little sea-anemone, that is nothing," he boasted. "Now as for me, I can kill ten men before breakfast to get up an appetite."

"Drop my arm, Miss Margaret says you are not a fit companion for me," Babie faltered.

Miss Margaret again. Is she so rich as they say, this Margaret? These jewels you were speaking of...

"Where does she keep them?"

"Under the transom in her cabin. In a small metal casket her father sent from India. Why do you ask?"

"She must be careful, that's all. There is a lot of roughstuff on this ship, remember... My girl, you are prettier than the picture on a Spanish doubloon. There will be a moon for to-night's dance, and you shall dance with me, lady in the moon."

"So. You are reaching for the

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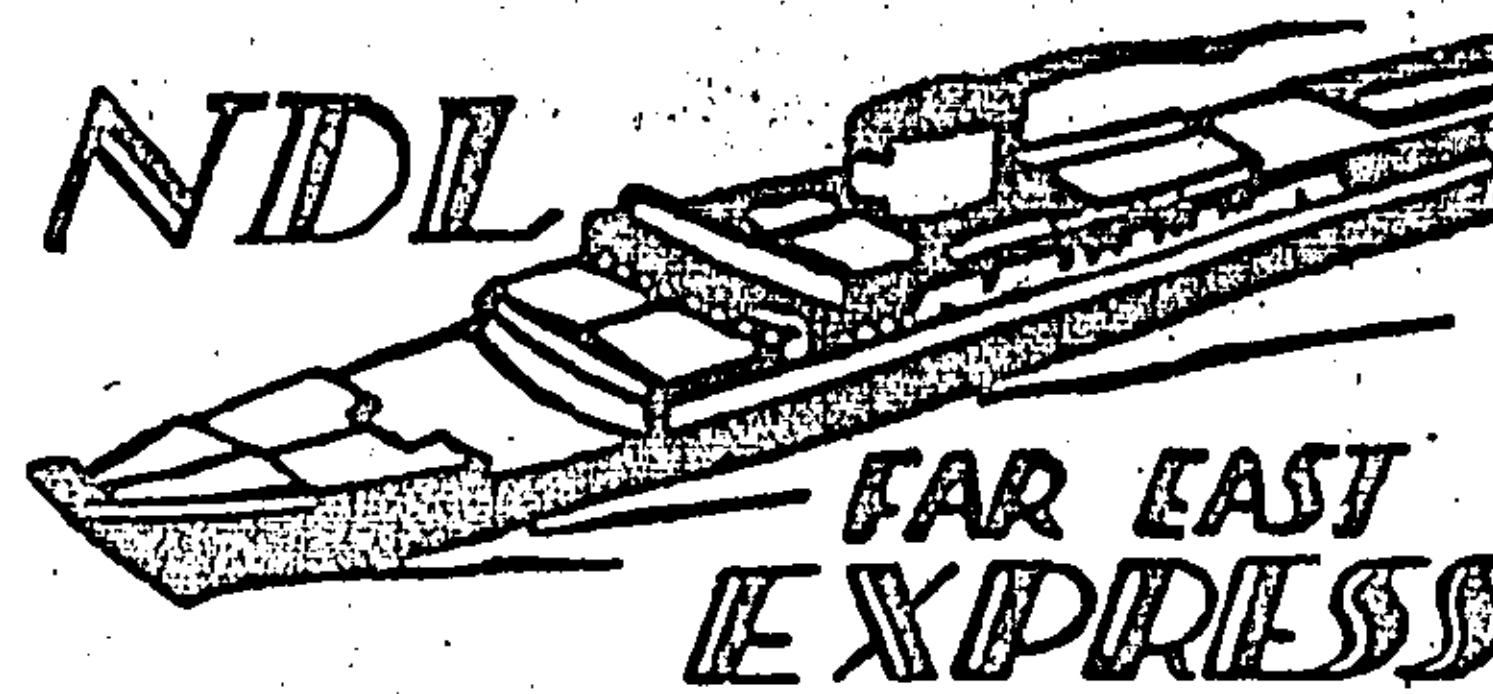
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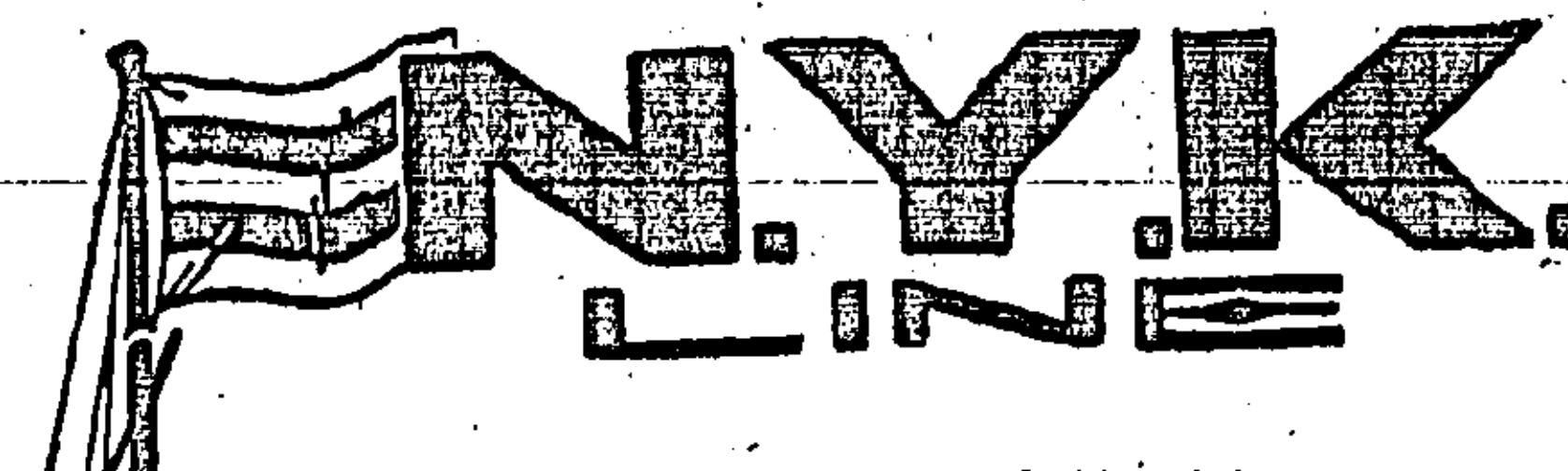
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EUROPE	Saale	Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	Nov. 29
	Gneisenau	Penang, Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Nov. 30
STRAITS & CEYLON	Saale	Singapore, Belawan	Nov. 29
	Gneisenau	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Nov. 30
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	Nov. 30
JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Yokohama, Kobe	Dec. 12
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Trave	Dairen, Tientsin, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Dec. 8
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 9
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Feb. 2

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Hokan Maru Mon., 29th Nov.

Hikawa Maru Tues., 14th Dec.

Hiye Maru Sat., 26th Dec.

New York via Panama.

Nojima Maru Fri., 26th Nov.

Koyo Maru Mon., 13th Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru Tues., 14th Dec.

Rakuyo Maru Wed., 12th Jan. (1938)

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Hiruma Maru Sat., 4th Dec.

Katori Maru Sat., 18th Dec.

Kashima Maru Sat., 1st Jan. (1938)

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Durban Maru Mon., 10th Jan. (1938)

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Kamo Maru Sun., 26th Dec.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

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SHANGHAI ASKS FOR £20,000

To Aid Distress

Shanghai, Nov. 27.

The British Consul-General, Mr. Herbert Phillips, has telegraphed to the Foreign Office requesting the urgent remittance of £20,000 for "A British fund for the relief of China."

He says that the money is vitally needed owing to the present conditions in Shanghai.

The sum of £15,000 has previously been received here.

Mr. Herbert Phillips has also despatched a representative to the Japanese authorities urging isolation from warfare of Hongchow where the British form the largest foreign community. Residents there include Bishop John Curtis.—Reuter.

GERMANY RAISES RUBBER TARIFF

Berlin, Nov. 20. It is officially announced that the import tax on rubber will be increased from 125 to 160 marks per double hundredweight from December 1.

The tax was introduced on May 13 last to help the financing of Germany's costly synthetic rubber scheme.—Reuter.

JAPAN MAY OCCUPY SHAI SETTLEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

new troops, who will be sent inland shortly.—Central News.

War Refugees Leave For Chinghai

Shanghai, Nov. 27.

A batch of 250 refugees from the war areas in Hopei province left here yesterday by foot on a long trek to China's little-known hinterland province of Chinghai, where they will be engaged in pioneering work.

They were each given a sum of money and winter clothing by the Shensi Provincial Government and also a police escort. If the party meets no obstacles it will reach Sining, the Chinghai provincial capital, about Christmas, and from there will go to Tulun and Kungho, where it will be given land to farm.—Central News.

Autonomous Government At Changteh

Shanghai, Nov. 27. According to Japanese reports, an "autonomous" provincial government has been established at Changteh, an important town in north Honan, and will be formally installed on November 27.—Reuter.

Warm Welcome For President

Chungking, Nov. 27. Mr. Lin Sen, President of the Chinese Republic, has arrived from Nanking and was given an enthusiastic welcome.—Reuter.

Not Afraid Of Aid For China

Tokyo, Nov. 27. Japan is not afraid of any foreign assistance given to China, although she would object to such assistance, declared a Foreign Office spokesman. He added: "Just change the position and you will regard the Japanese objection as being natural."

Asked by a foreign correspondent why the Japanese newspapers published only British shipments of arms and ammunitions to China, the spokesman said that recently no information had been received of German and Italian shipments of arms and ammunition to China.—Reuter.

Provincial Governments Reorganised

IN KIANGSU AND CHEKIANG

Nanking, Nov. 27.

The Kiangsu and Chekiang Provincial Governments have been reorganised by a mandate of the National Government. The new personnel is as follows:

KIANGSU

General Ku Chu-tung, Chairman; Mr. Han Teh-chin, Commissioner of Civil Affairs; Mr. Chao Ti-hua, Commissioner of Finance; Mr. Chow Fuh-hai, Commissioner of Reconstruction; Mr. Yen Chang-wu, Secretary-General.

CHEKIANG

General Huang Shao-hsiung, Chairman; Mr. Wang Hsien-chang, Commissioner of Finance; Mr. Hsu Shao-ti, Commissioner of Education; Mr. Wu Ting-yang, Commissioner of Reconstruction; Messrs. Chow Hsiang-hsien, Chu Kung-yang, and Hsu Pui-yun, Members of the Chekiang Provincial Government; Mr. Hio Yang-ling, Secretary-General.—Central News.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Minoo Maru, Australian; Jefferson, President Polk, Cedarbank, President Harrison, Nijima Maru, Shantung, Conte Rosso, Grötemarck, Yasukuni Maru, St. Vincent De Paul, President McKinley, Rappara, Rioblanco, Hongkong, Jean, Karo Maru, and W. B. Walker.

STOP PRESS NEWS

JAPANESE SEIZING CONTROL IN S'HAJ

Shanghai, Nov. 27. According to Domei's correspondent, the Japanese are taking over all Chinese Government communications and facilities in Shanghai this morning, including the telegraph, radio and post office.

A Japanese appraiser and examiners of the Maritime Customs have been assigned to duty on the International Settlement Bund and the French Concession Bund.

According to reliable information the Japanese will take over the Ministry of Communications and the Radio Station XQHC. A Japanese official asserted that "if necessity arose" the Customs Jety would also be seized.

It is understood that the Japanese appraisers and examiners assigned to the Customs have already been employees of the Customs. It is authoritatively stated that the Customs action has been taken with the knowledge of the foreign Customs authorities, who stated Chinese examiners and appraisers had recently functioned inefficiently. It is not disclosed whether radio and telegraphic communication will be broken, but it is believed that they will continue to function under strict supervision.

It is believed that Chinese technical employees will remain in all the communication bureaux, and the Japanese will take over the responsible positions.

Mr. Mackay, of the R.C.A., recently negotiated with the Chinese with the possibility of taking over and maintaining the functions of the Chinese

FASCIST LEADER ARRESTED

De Larocque Held In France

Paris, Nov. 20.

The French Fascist leader, Colonel de Larocque, is the latest suspect to be arrested arising from Cagoulard searches.

He is charged with associating with criminals.

Fresh stores of arms have been discovered near Paris.—Reuter.

Wu Pei-Fu May Head Government

Overtures To Ex-Marshall

Peking, Nov. 27.

Chinese reports declare that Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who has lately received many highly placed callers from Chinese as well as Japanese, may shortly emerge from retirement to head a new administration in north China.

Persons close to the Marshal, when questioned, merely described the reports as premature. Recently a reliable source reported that Marshal Wu had been asked to head a new administration by the Japanese, but the conditions under which he said he would be willing to do so were not acceptable to the Japanese.—Reuter.

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MATINEES 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 EVENINGS 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30

STOCK MARKET SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report, issued yesterday, reads:

The market has continued narrow, but extremely steady. Investments have been in fair enquiry, and though a slightly improved level of price has found somewhat reader sellers and an increased turnover, buyers still predominate.

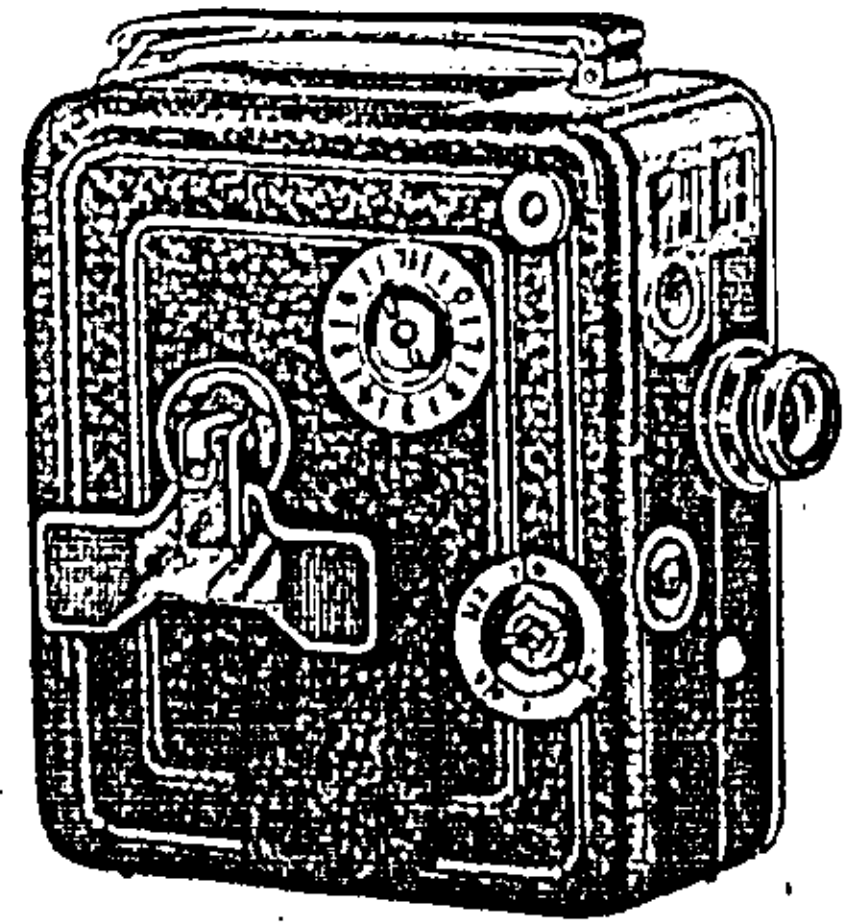
A slight revival of interest in the speculative section is reflected in the rates.

In London, Far Eastern issues continued to decline, but Banks subsequently recovered part of their fall, and in the local market were sold up to \$1,000.

The Manila market presented its usual appearance of depression. Rates all round were slightly easier. Business Done During The Week

Hongkong Bank	\$1,670, \$1,590, \$1,000
Canton Insurance	\$272 1/4
Docks	\$29
Providents (Old)	\$2.15
Providents (New)	\$0.35
Hoteis	\$5.10, \$5.15, \$5.34
Land	\$32 1/2
Tramways	\$13.40, \$13.35
China Lights (Old)	\$11 1/2, \$11.40, \$11.55, \$11.70
Electricity	\$55, \$55 1/2, \$55 3/4
Telephones (Old)	\$20.40, \$20 1/2, \$20 3/4
Canton Ice	\$1.70
Cement	\$12.15
Wm. Powells	\$0.00
Two Cottons	\$412 1/2, \$412.70
Shanghai Cottons	\$81
Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	1 1/2% p.m.
Changes (\$15 p.m.) Closing	
Quotations	
Buyers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,590
Hongkong Bank	\$1,000
China Providents (Old)	\$2.15

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong



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